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CANADA'S GREAT NATIONAL PARK

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM FORMALLY DEDICATED

Prince of Wales Reviews 14,-000 Troops on Historic Battlefields.

Quebec, July 25.-Yesterday was an other day of glorious weather for an other great ceremony, the ceremony whole celebrations, namely, the hand-

of Abraham,
Some cighty thousand persons gathered on the plains to witness the formality, which took place imme. diately after a grand naval and mili-

diately after a grant investigation that the city was on the big grand stand created for the purpose.

When the Prince of Wales came forward, and with another of his tactful speeches, handed over the title deeds to the plains of Abraham and the governor-general. Sainte Foye to the governor-general, as trustee for the nation, there was a great apontaneous outburst of cheers. spoke of the exceeding pleasure it gave him to be able to perform the cereand to know that ground mony and to know that ground so sacred in the history of Canada and of the two nations now so closely united in friendship would forever be preserved from descration and be set apart for the people's use.

The review was a most inspiring and impressive sight, for there were 14,000 troops, mounted and unmounted.

As might be expected, the ten thou-sand sailors who took part gave a magnificent exhibition and evoked the greatest enthusiasm for the fine style n which they marched past the re-viewing stand. The military and naval

military was mobilized in Quebec, the breaking up the camps began Fully four thousand men will leave the camps to-night for their nomes.

another big batch will leave to-morrow.

to be expected that all the troops will be away by Wednesday next. A con-siderable number of soldiers were overcome by the heat while parading.

At 1.30 yesterday afternoon, Sir Geo, eon at the Garrison in honor of

the Prince.

When handing over the title deeds
of the plains of Abraham to Earl
Grey, the Prince of Wales also handed Grey, the Prince of Wales also handed over \$450.000 for the purpose of the batterields. This sum his Royal Higheness said, had been given to him through the patriotism of British citizens in all parts of Canada and of the empire, and the generosity of French sympathizers, in order that the historic battlefields on which the two historic battlefields on which the two contending races won equal and imperishable giory may be asquired for the people of the Dominion to pre-serve, under the supervision of the sovereign, as a permanent shrine of

nd General Pole-Carew, personally implimented Lieut.-Col. Victor A. S. manding Royal Canadian Dagroons, and the Do-ninion inspector of cavalry, for sup-plying the Prince with such a splen-did mounted escort. All said they never saw a finer cavalry escort in

re was a brilliant assemblage at of the executive council in order to give the tercentenary guests the honor of meeting his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. About three thousand invitations were issued, and nearly that

The parliament buildings are fairly spacious, but they proved quite inadequate yesterday evening to accommo-date the guests of the province, and every corridor and stairway was overy corridor and stairway was crowded with the citizens of Quebec and Ontario. The official guests from the other provinces and the represen-tatives of the Dominion government, he United States, France and the con-ular representatives of other nations ular representatives of other nations strending in full uniform, as well as the army and navy officers in the city. The guests were received by Sir Lomer South, with other members of the provincial cabinet, and many of the provincial cabinet, and many of the provincial cabinet, and many of the gading visitors gathered in the main hallway to meet the Prince of Wales, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Louis Jette, and the lieutenant-governors and premiers of the various provinces, as well as a number of the official party who are visiting Quebec during the celebration. The Prince arrived shortly after 10 o'clock and was created by the premier of Quebec and greeted by the premier of Quebec and the governor, and escorted to the ball-room, where a number of the leading guests were presented to him. The Prince took part in several

Begged to Be Let Off.

(Special to the Times).

Quebec, July 25.—Torontolans here have wondered why Col. George T. Denison, who is also of the battlefields commission, had not been honored.

"Is the absence of any honor for you, which appears to be exceptional, explained by your declination of it?" he was asked.

The colonet said "I here—"

NEWFONDLAND AND U. S.

Modus Vivendi to Be Extended Cover Approaching Season,

Washington, July 25.—To guard against friction, pending judgment of the Hague tribunal on the rights of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters, the department of state has reached an agreement with the British foreign office for an extension of the present modus vivendi, governing the fisheries to cover the approaching fishing season.

ing season.
It is understood that the modus extended by the British foreign office is on the same terms as that of last on the same terms as that of las-year. The instrument worked appar-ently very satisfactorily, and the sea son closed without serious, hitch be tween American assertion and New foundand authorities.

WILL RESIST REDUCTION OF WAGES ON C. P. R.

International Machinists Union to Fight Abrogation of Present Agreement.

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, July 25.—The International Machinists Union will resist the abrogation of the agreement now force with the Canadian Pacific or any reduction in wages to the bitter end. This move was decided upon by fifteen ing which terminated last night. They represent six thousand machinists employed on all the thirty-six American roads west of Chicago and north of the

Union Pacific system. The union contention is that if any road made a successful effort to change the present working conditions other roads would be certain to under-take the same experiment.

DIES UNDER CHLOROFORM.

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., July 25.—Mrs. Mac-donald, wife of Fraser Macdonald, military secretary to the lieut-goverviewing stand. The military and naval bands were a great future of the proceedings.

Inmediately after the review, which was the main purpose for which the military was mobilized in Quebec, the breaking up the camps began. Fully

Quebec July 24. Private Alphonse Robert, of the Governor-General's foot guards, died in camp from lockjaw, brought on through an injury received from stepping on a rusty nall in Ot-tawa a few days before leaving.

FLAMES DESTROY DOME OF CITY HALL

Kingston Structure is Damaged by \$10,000 Fire-Big Bell Falls.

Kingston, Ont., July 25,-There was \$10,000 loss yesterday by the destruction of the dome of the city hall, caused by coals from a plumber's pot His Royal Highness, Lord Roberts falling among waste material about the clerk's desk, which was being re paired. At 4:20 o'clock the cupola came down with a great crash. big bell dropped before the cupola. At 5 o'clock the fire was under con-trol. The treasurer's office, the water works office, the police court room, po-lice station and the Bank of British North America were flooded. Janitor Stafford, of the bank, and Janitor Atwood, in the basement were flooder

The apartments of John Ballantine janitor, directly under the dome, were deluged in the city hall. Alderman Elliott and some helpers removed the pictures of the mayors and other men hanging there for years. The paint-ings of Sir John A. Macdonald and Chief Justice Hagerman were slight

The loss is \$10,000, covered by in ance in fitteen companies, A structure will now be put up.

EUROPEAN ALLIANCE.

Denmark and Sweden Said to Signed Military Treaty.

3,000 H. P. GOES DOWN.

Baffalo, N. Y., July 25.—The Canadian power lines, which bring about 3,000 horse-power to Buffalo, went down just after 10 o'clock last fight. The street cars in this city were stalled for four hours before the break could located and repaired,

BIG LUMBER LOSS.

Tonawanda, N. Y., July 25. plant of the American Steam Fitting Company with 15,000,000 feet of lumber, was burned last night. The loss is 4120,000.

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MARATHON VICTOR IS CANADIAN

OTTAWA BOY WON OLYMPIC BLUE RIBBON

Was Born in Dominion Capital, From Where He Went to New York.

Ottawa, Ont., July 25.-Hayes, win ner of the Marathon arace, was born in Ottawa. His father was Patrick Hayes, who more than 25 years ago Hayes, who more than 25 years ago drove a cab in Ottawa. He was an interesting figure in sporting circles and acted as horse trainer. He was an associate of Johnnie Rane, at that time long distance running champion of the country. Hayes family went to New York many years ago, and not long ago a visitor to Ottawa from New York stated that one of the Hayes boys formerly of Ottawa was making boys, formerly of Ottawa, was making a reputation as a runner in New

Charles Hefferon, who ran second the Marathon race, enlisted in E squadron of the South African constabulary at Brandon, Man. He gave his age as 23 and his occupation as a He was born at Newbury Berks, England, and his mother lives

DROWNING TRAGEDY

man who was under the influence of liquor jumped off the dock here this afternoon. After swimming out about twenty-five yards he suddenly sank. The alarm was given by some children playing on the dock, but some time elapsed before the body was recovered. The initiats "V. P." were talored on his cheef and the new "Christoned on his cheef and the new "Christoned". tooed on his chest and the name "Chris tina Johnson" on his left arm. He is thought to be an Icelander. A small sum of money and his hat were found on the dock.

NINETEEN INDIANS KILLED.

Desperate Battle Between Mexican Troops and Papagos.

Poseon, Arizona, July 25. Pre to de perate battle between Mexican troo perate battle between Mexican troops, and Papage Indians last Tuesday at the Imaculada ranch near Barstow, Culo, a infining comp in the Aliae district of Sonora, nineteen Indians and two soldiers were killed and five soldiers wounded, according to a report resolved last night. received last night.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN DEATH

in a hospital there last night from paralysis brought on from being struck by a baseball. On Sunday he was home. He was catching and wearing a mask. He tried to dodge a foul tip, but the ball hit him at the back of the ear on the left side of the head. He was dazed for a minute, but went on with the game. After going home and eating supper and while seated on the porch of his home he collapsed.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Banker Arrested in Connection With Bond Deal—Amount Involved is \$105,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 25,-Harry E. Cleveland, Onio, July 22.—Harry L. Hayes, a member of the banking firm of W. J. Hayes & Son, of this city, was placed under arrest to-day on a warrant from New Jersey, charging below with connecting with him with conspiracy in connecti n will a bend deal. The amount involved is said to be \$105,000.

RUMORED TIE-UP OF C. P. R. AND UNION PACIFIC

Officials of Latter Company Profess No Knowledge of Agreement.

(Special to the Times) Omaha, July 25 .- The Union Paci-Omaha, July 25. The Union Pacific headquarter's officials at Omaha, profess no knowledge of the alleged its up between that read and the Canadian Pacific involving the John ownership of the Bellingham Bay and British Columbia railroad, thereby permitting the entrance of the Herriman lines into Vancouver, and Canadian Pacific into Seattle and Portland. The denial came from the office of the vice-presi-dent and general manager.

STEAMER MAINE IN COLLISION.

New Bedford, Mass., July 25.-The New Bedford, Mass., July 25.—The steamer Maine arrived from New York to-day with her bow badly damaged from a collision with the schooner Charley Woolsey, which she ran into and sunk last night. The grew of men

ABSCONDING TREASURER.

Hartford, Conn., July 25.—Wm. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the New Britain Savings bank, whose extradition was granted by the Mexican authorities, was brought back here last night.

PREMIER SCOTT NOMINATED. (Special to the Times).

Regina, July 24.—Premier Scott was nominated for the Swift Current seat last night.

TABRIZ CANNONADE

Teherah, July 25.—A, heavy cannonade is reported to be go-ing on at Tabris, According to advices received here the killed numbers 200.

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO U. S. VICTORY

SYMPATHY FOR DORANDO'S GREAT MARATHON EFFORT

Closing Day of Stadium Games -Hallswell Walks Over in 400-Metres.

Lendon, July 25 .- The beginning of the Olympic games showed some luke warmness in the United Kingdom, The morning papers to-day amply reflect the enormous interest and enthusiasm aroused by the strange case witnessed if the stadium yesterday. There is but spread over from the mili district and one voice, however, in the whole-hearted tribute to the victory which is interwoven with the fullest sympathy one interest and enthusiasm interwoven with the fullest sympathy for the pitiful fate of Dorando, There is not a single hote against the judge's decision, which on every hand it is granted could not have been otherwise than it was. Much regret is exressed that over-zealous officials ould not have been kept off the track.

The Daily News in an editorial says Nothing more painful or deplorable vas ever seen at a public spectacle. It was painful, in the exhibition of hu-

REPORT OF DORANDO'S DEATH WAS UNTRUE

A dispatch from London was published in the Times vesterally to the effect that Dorando, the plucky Italian runner, who was the first of the Marathon run-nerfs to enter the Stadium, was dead. This was not true. Late yesterday afternoon the report was circulated in London, and was not only sent to the Times, but was, dispatched all over America by the Associated Press, The Italian is reported to be receivering from his herculean efforts in yesterday's race.

man exhaustion; deplorable in the ex-hibition of official folly. It may be questioned whether so great a trial of human endurance should be sanctioned icials who helped the Italian. We con

gratuate America on ner complete and conclusive victory. It lett England entirely out of the reckoning."

The sporting papers are equally convinced that the judges had no other course to pursue. They congratulate the Americans, for their splendid showing and express great disappointment at the poor performances of the Brit-ish runners.

The Times in an editorial says: "Dor-ando, by his gallant struggle, proved again that Italy is able to breed men of pluck and endurance. At the same time Englishmen will rejoice—in the time Englishmen will rejoice in the victory of an American and in the splendid display made by the represen-tatives of the United States."

CANADIAN CHANCES IN OLYMPIC REGATTA

Scholes Looked Upon as Hope -Leander Has Best Crew in Years.

eight rowed the old lienley distance in 7.32, the first full by the professional reble, and the last hall by the professional reble, and the last hall by the professional eight. Rowing critics here say the course was over thirty seconds slow. There was a strong wind and sfream against them. It looks as though it will be impossible to row a fast trial this evening, as conditions were very unfavorable.

Wright, the coach, was asked whom from Canada had the best chance of winning and said Scholes, The majority of the critics say Leander is the stile ones, refersional championship at the stile ones, and the last trial this evening as conditions were very unfavorable.

World CYCLING RECORD.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 25.—F. A. Mc-Farland, of Oanjose, Cal., won the ten relie come, professional championship at the relies of the Beltish foreign office. This content is action is taken to indicate that Great Grea

winning and said Scholes. The major-ity of the critics say Leander is the best crew England has had in years. All the Causdians are in good health

and spirits.

Guy Nichols says the Canadian four this year is not up to the mark of previous fours and depreciates Sc changes. Maxwell Lyte says the gonauts row with no life or dash

SOLDIERS SHOOT DOWN RIOTERS

OUTBREAK OF INDIANS IN BOMBAY STREETS

Number of Striking Mill Hands Killed-Europeans Stoned by Mob.

Bombay, July 25.—The twenty thou and mill hands who went out on strill on Thursday started to riot yesterday, and a detachment of British infantry was called out to put down the discovery to the discovery to fire, and as a result one native was killed, with the discovery to the discovery to fire. while six were wounded. Several members of the European and native police forces sustained injuries. The rioters were quelled for the moment

The mill hands went out to demon-strate their sympathy for Tilax, the rationalist leader, who was sentenced few days ago to transportation fol six years on the charge of sedition. Tilak was the editor of a newspaper which published virulent attacks against British rule.

the militia.

Europeans are jeered at and stoned in the streets. whenever they appear in the streets, and when the police and troops make a rescue they are frequently obliged to use their revolvers.

There has been heavy casualities as a result of the firing. All the available military, including the volunteer rifles and the tight horse, have been called out. In the course of the even ing a defiant and fanatical mob bo

ing a denant and fanatical mob bombarded the office of a police magis trate with paving stones.

Volunteer rifes were called to the rescue and fired on the moby extension men are known to have been killed, and

been Jasued for the arrest of Dr. J. S.
Courtney, a physician of this city,
charging him with manelaughter in
connection with the death of a fitteenyear-old fire here. Dr. Courtney was
placed under arrest at Indianapolis,
Ind. where he is attending a concention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

BROTHERHOOD OF OWLS.

Spokane, July 25.—The grand trus-ces of the Brotherhood of Owls, in ession here yesterday, have voted unanimously not to consolidate with the Order of Owls. The trustees will choose two men to fill the offices made vacant by the resignation of Grand Executi Gus. C. Moser, of Portland, and Gran

HAZING CADETS DISMISSED.

Bay, July 25.-Pres Roosevelt has approved the dismissa from the United States Military Academy at West Point, of eigh were found guilty who were found guilty of hazing under-classmen. Both the recommend-ation of the board which tried the cadets, and that of the superintend-ent of the academy, were approved by the president.

DR. ROCHE RE-NOMINATED

Winnipeg, July 25.—Dr. Roche, was a-nominated in Marquette by the Con-ervatives for the Commons last night.

ENGLAND TAKES PART IN CASTRO BURLESQUE

May Demand Arbitration to Settle Claims of Her Citizens in Venezuela.

cial to the Tir

Washington, July 25.-A new peri threatens President Castro, of Vene-quels, this time type England Accord-ing to a report published here, said to drawn from Venezuela apparently by

Salt Lake, Utah, July 25.—F. A. Mc-Farland, of Oanjose, Cal., won the ten mile open-professional championship at the Salt Palace eycle track hast night, breaking the world's record of 21 minutes 292-5 seconds made by Wm. Sampson here on August 15, 1905. His time was 21 minutes 262-5 seconds.

WAS FIGHTING IN 1837.

Winnipeg, July 24.—W. H. Becker, manager of the Royal Tritst Company, died this morning.

Toronto, July 25.—John Doule, who fought with Wm. Lyon Makensie in the rebellion of 1837, died vesterday at the home of his son here. He was a born in Ireland and came to Canada like below.

REVENGE FOR BEATING.

Fist Fight Over Woman is Followed

Birmingham, July 25.—Eiberts E. Robertson, a well known young pharmacist, was shot and killed last night by Albert V. Thompson.

The trouble is said to have arisen over a young woman to whom both men were paying attention. They had quarrelled last night and Thompson challenged Robertson to fight with pistols. Robertson refused, but agreed to fight it out with their fists. The men went to Capital park and fought desperately for about five minutes, Robertson apparently having the best of it. It is thought Thompson chafing under the humiliation went to his under the humiliation went to his home and set a pistol. When he me Robertson later he shot him.

COURT DECIDES THERE IS NO LUMBER COMBINE

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, July 25.—The decision given by the Full court yesterday at Calgary in a suit against Clarke, .? lation, on an appeal that there is a lumber combine in Alberta sustain the judgment of Chief Justice Sifton that there is no combine. The court found, however, there were instances of conspiracy and attempts to restrict trade on the part of agents of the B. C. Mills. The apparent aim of the association being to kill competition, R. B. Bennett's application for a new trial was refused. a new triat was refused

BISHOP POTTER'S FUNERAL.

funeral services over the body of the Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, late Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, were held yesterday at Christ Church near Fernicigh, the bishop's ear Fernieigh, the bishop's home, where he died last In accordance with the dead prelate a wishes, the service was as the city and the company were now simple as it was possible to make it practically settled, and, it was expect-

ESPERANTO CONGRESS.

Chautaqua, N. Y., July 25.-The International Congress of Esperantists closed here yesterday. Twenty-five hundred dollars in individual subscriptions were secured at the last session for the holding of the Fifth International congress in the United States.

DYNAMITE USED IN

Italians Leaving Town in Hundreds-Afraid to Return for Wages.

Natabany, La., July 25.—Following the dynamiting of an Italian home here yesterday. Sheriff Haal wired Governor Sanders for troops. No one was injur-ed in the explosion. Italians by the ed in the expression. Italians by hundreds have been leaving this sec-tion, seeking refuge generally in New Orleans, where the Italian consul is

riving the matter his attention. Troops to Protect Italians. New Orleans, July 25.—Orders have sen received here at the headquarters he First Brigade from Governor lers directing that the most avail-company of state troops be sent ediately to Tangipahoa parish, to of the First Brigade aid the sheriff in preserving order.

More Italians have come here from Natalbany and have reported to the Ralian consulate that they are afraid to return even for the wages due them at the camp. The wages will be col-lected for them by the consul.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25,-Mathew threatens President Castro, of vene-quela, this time, type England. Accord-ing to a report published here, sald to have come from reliable quarters, Geo. Williams, manager of the English the contest was intense. The conven-tion of the national ladies' auxiliary

SMUGGLING OVER THE LINE

Windsor, Ont., July 25,-Two hundry citizens will shortly receive notices to call at the customs office and pay duty on certain articles they amuggled from Detroit. The officials got the names from a store clerk in the United States city.

DIES AFTER OPERATION.

Moneton, N. B., July 25.—J. Dykes Robb, of the staff in L. C. R. shops here, died yesterday after an opera-tion. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and three children. He was in the I. C. R. for many years, and was a prominent cricket player.

CLOTHES LINE TRAGEDY.

St. John, N. B., July 25,-Mrs. Eliza th Powers a widow, aged 75 years killed while taking in elothes.
The broke and she fell to the gro

THEY COME TO AN AGREEMENT

CITY AND B. C. ELECTRIC SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Dispose of Power and Light Question - Tram Line to Ross Bay First Result.

The city council and the B. C. Electric Company have come to an underinto competition with the company in the lighting and power business, and as a result work on the long-desired extension of the company's street car line to Ross Bay cemetery will But Finds Conspiracy at Work
in Alberta to Restrict

Trade.

Trade. at the sub-station in the city at a cost part of August or early in September the same time as the new line to Ross Bay. This is in effect the announce-ment made this morning by Albert T. Goward, local manager of the company. Discussing the company approposed plans, Mr. Goward said that the ex-

tension had been decided upon four five months ago, but work had been held back pending the conclusion negotiations between the city a company regarding the former tentions as to entering into the Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25.—The the company. While these negotiations were not yet concluded, they had progressed so far that the company felt justified in going ahead with the line to Ross Bay in the expectation that a mutually satisfactory agreement with the city would be reached in the very near future. The differences between d, was only a question of it little

The route of the new car line would be along Cook street from Fort street to the inext corner of Beacon Hill park, along May street of Beacon Hill park, along May street to Lover's lane a short distance to Fair-field road, and along that thoroughfare to the neighborhood of Foul Bay road, to the neighborhood of Foul Bay road. neid road, and slong that thoroughtare to the neighborhood of Foul Bay road. The one difficulty in regard to this route occures at the corner of Lover's lane and Fairneld road, where there was such a sharpe turn that it would be pravtically impossible to make it with a car, for at the present time it was a source of danger to autembilities. NATALBANY RACE WAR and horse-drawn vehicles. The matter

had been referred to a committee consisting of Ald. Henderson, the city engineer and himself to look into the matter of cutting off a small portion of the sharp angle of the cemetery property, which at present lays between these two roads. By cutting off a small portion of the point of this angle the road could not only be made much safter and more feasible for a car life, but it would also remove the present danger to autolsts and drivers, and no damage would be done to the cemeters damage would be done to the cemeter: as the corner in question could not well be used for burial purposes.

The company has at present a num-ber of men in its employ who had just completed, or were completing, other works, and these, as well as others, would be put to work and the undertaking carried through without inter-mission, Altogether about 80 men would be employed during the progr

As to the new battery, Mr. Goward said that it would serve as an electrical reservoir, if such a term could be used trolley wires, as was done now. This battery would be capable of holding pattery would be capable of holding three hours' supply of power, so that in case of a breakdown in the transmis-sion wire from Goldstream, or any small mishap at the power house, the service would not be tied us while repairs were being made as was the case at present when such an occurrence took place. The more important func-tion of this battery, however, would probably be that if an equalizer. When it was installed the delays which now often occurred owing to a large num-ber of cars, getting on heavy grades at the usual amount of power would be obviated, for in such cases there would be sufficient.

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Work Will Be Undertaken as Soon as Formalities Have Been Complied With.

The work of repaving Fort street, between Government and Douglas street, is to be undertaken with as little delay as possible and to this end eets, bridges and sewers committee at its meeting last night decided to recommend this work to the council. Following this the usual formalities will be gone on with, including the advertising of the proposed work for the requisite time, and unless a majority of the property owners object the undertaking will be gone on with. This pavement was laid in 1897, being paid for on the local improve ment plan by ten years debentures These have now been paid. In laying the new pavement it will not be necessary to put in a new concrete foundation, but merely to lay new wooden blocks, so that the expense on the property owners will not be very high, The city will be in a position to go bead with the work

section of the city will be repaired at once, including the portion on Yates street in front of the Bank of British North America, and the bridge on the Gorge road, just off Government street will be replaced. It was also decided that permanent sidewalks should be laid on both sides of John street from Government to Pleasant, instead of from Government to Pleasant, instead of from Government to Bridge streets as at first intended. Sewers will be laid in Sumas street and in Gladstone street between Belmont and BRITISH TRIBUTE tone street between Belmont and

Premier McBride, on behalf of the province of British Columbia, has invited Lord Roberts to come West as far as British Columbia, No reply has been received by the Premier up to the time of going to press.

Building permits were less than the premier was a less than the premier was

-Building permits were issued ye terday to John Mutton for a stable on Gladstone avenue, to cost \$150, and to James Parker Hibben for a ottage on Mason street at an esti-nated cost of \$825.

—A band concert is to be given on Johnsons street from 7.30 to 9 p.m. The merchants of that street and Pantages theatre are contributing to the cost. The city band has been engaged and will play selections along the street.

There has been a supply of the ter-centenary series of stamps received at the local post office, and are now offer-ed for sale. The series, is a limited one. The stamps consist of eight denomina-

The cemetery committee, of which Ald. Meston is chairman, met last evening, when the question of building a retaining wall along the cast side of the Ross Bay cemetery was discussed. Final action in the matter was however deferred until next week. There is an item if \$3.000 in the estimates for this work and it is proposed to have the undertaking carried through as soon as possible last year there was also an item of the same amount in the estimates for this purpose, but the work was delayed until the end of the year, when the money was taken for other purposes. This year, however, the cemetery committee hopes to have the money spent in the way that was intended. The necessity for the relaining wall arises from the fact that the sea is washing in and wearing away the cemetery property.

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H. C. WALROND COMING TO COAST

WILL LOOK INTO THE COASTWISE SITUATION

And Mexican Line-\$20,000 Canadians Do Good Shooting Spent on Georgia at Vancouver.

Co., London, who organized the Can-adian-Australian Pacific line in com-pany with Capt. G. H. Worsell.

is now at Vancouver, it is undergroud that upon Mr. Walrend arriving in Victoria he will arrange for local rappresentation and there is a possibility that the service of the present agent. J. H. Greer, who is under three months. To the company, has, however, decided to maintain its head office in Vancouver and, until Mr. Walrond's arrival, any local business will be transacted in the Terminal City.

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Capt. Forbes, who succeeded Capt. Henderson on the Georgia, has left the vessel and returned to England, while the chief officer has also left. Capt. McCalmont. of the Lonsdale will Capt. McCalmont, of the Lonsdale, will take the Georgia south. The Lonsdale will remain to port for some weeks yet. As far as is known in Victoria there is no freight offering for either steamship.

In an interview given in Vancouver, Capt. Worsnop was asked if a story to the effect that the company was in-volved in difficulties was true and said:

"Those statements are not correct The Georgia and Lonsdale have simply The Georgia and Lonsdale have simply been detained here for repairs and overhauling. The Georgia will sall on Sunday complétely renovated. In fact we have spent about \$20,000 in Vancouver putting her in good condition. As for officers leaving, the first officer simply received an offer of promotion in another company and naturally took it and naturally took it, and the wished to go to England. It is quite true that two Chinamen escaped, but that was not the fault of the company, as there is a customs house officer

TO U. S. VICTORY

(Continued from page 1).

To-day's Events.

London, July 25.—The Osympic games closed to-day. The wingers were pre-sented with medals by Queen Alexan-dra of England, and King Edward sent

from Windsor forest.
Forest C, Smithson (America), broke a world's record when he raced over the 110 metre hurdles in the astonishing time of 18 seconds.

The running hop, step and jump this morning was won by Aherne (United Kingdom,) with 48 feet 11½ inches, Macdonaid (Canada), was second, with 48 feet 5 inches, and Lawson (Norway) third, 47 feet 2½ inches; Bicker (Canada), with 46 feet 3 inches, and Platt Adams (America), with 46 feet 2 inches, were awarded certificates of merit for their jumps.

The final in the fifteen hundred-metre swim was won by Taylor (United

tions. They are as follows, with the subject on the face of them: One half cent. Prince and Princess of Wales: I cent. Prince and Princess of Wales: I cent. Carter and Champian: 2 cents. (Ingdom): Battersby (United King. Cent. Carter and Champian: 2 cents. (Ingdom): Battersby (United King. Cent. Carter and Champian: 2 cents. (Ingdom): Battersby (United King. Cent. Carter and Champian: 2 cents. (Ingdom): Battersby (United King. Cent. Cent. Carter and Champian: 2 cents. (Ingdom): Battersby (United King. Cent. Cen

AUTO'S DASH TO DEATH. One Killed and One Missing in Erie Canal Disaster,

Rochester, N. Y. July 25.—An automobile, containing two women and a man, dashed into the Eric canal at Broadway street this morning. The body of Miss Grace Tumbilty, daughter of a wealthy Rochester family, has been recovered from the canal. The missing man is E. S. Bartlett, prestdent of the Trebert Gas Engine Company of this city.

LIBERALS, ATTENTION

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The regular quarterly meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held at the rooms, 1230 Government street, on the evening of Tuesday next, 28th inst. A full attendance of members is re-

The Cunarder Liusitania arrived at New York from Liverpool to-day.

PTE. GREY WINS KING'S PRIZE

BIG BISLEY TROPHY **GOES TO OLD LAND**

in Final Day of Rifle Meet.

adian-Australian Pacific line in company with Capt. G. H. Worsnop, will leave London next week for Vancouser and Victoria.

Mr. Walrond is coming to the coast for a number of reasons. He will take up the project of Symons & Co. for establishing a coasting service and will also look into the affairs of the Capt. In McQueen competition at 360 yards. Sergt. Major Utton, in 277th and 186th places respectively each won 43. In McQueen competition at 360 yards. Sergt. Major Utton, Pte. Eastcott and dian-Mexican line, of which Capt. Worshop is executive-manager and L. C. Smith, business manager,

Although the head office of the line is now at Vancouver, it is undergood to-day of the St. George challenge (Cassed Cassed).

sociation Cup match.
The Hon, R. B. Haldane, the Secre tary of State for War, visited the Canadian pavilion to-day.

At the 800 vards range in the final stage of the King's Prize competition to-day, the Canadian scores were

TO INVITE TENDERS FOR OAK BAY SCHOOL

Plans Accepted for Building at **Meeting Held** Yesterday.

trustees have decided to accept the plans of Rous-Cullin and F. M. Rattenducy, for the new school buildens which it is proposed to erect, and tenders will be immediately advertised for. If the tenders exceed \$9.000 the for. If the tenders exceed \$9,000 the welection will be re-opened. This was the principal matter disposed of at yesterday's meeting. A petition from property owners for the placing of a sewer along Oak Bay avenue, Hampshire rold and Saratoga avenue was favorably received, and the building by-law was adopted unanimously without amendment.

Reeve Oliver occupied the chair and

Reeve Oliver occupied the chair and Councillers W. Henderson, W. Fernie, Councillors W. Henderson, W. Fernie, F. B. Pemberton, J. Herrick McGreg-or, W. Noble and S. R. Newton were

The strike of stevedores continues on Puget Sound and an attempt will be made to settle the difference between the men and shipowners by arbitration.

—In the police court this morning a charge of assault preferred against Alex Ross was remanded until Mon-day A drunk completed the docket. He paid the usual fine.

-Word has been received that the French steamship Caravellas, which arrived at Yokohama from Seattle on the 22nd, was ashore off the Japanese coast en route but got off without serious injury.

-The Chargeurs-Reunis liner Amira The Chargeurs-Reunis liner Amirai Magon, Captain Salun, which arrived at Vancouver this week from the Orient with 32 first cabin and 3 second-class passengers, is expected here to-night to load 2,000 barrels of whale-oil. At Vancouver the s

previous record. Beaurepaire (Australia) was third.
Poreio (Italy) won the lightweight Graeco-Roman wrestling; Orloff (Russia) second and Rintan (Finland) third. The middleweight of the Graeco-Roman an wrestling was won by Martenssen (Sweden), with Anderson (Sweden), become an advantable of the Company was Archduke John, of Austria, who was chairman of the company. The Duke of Argyle is also insected in the company was Archduke John, of Austria, who was chairman of the company. The Duke of Argyle is also insected in the second in it, and the bonds have been placed at 96. The statement was made that the line would be commenced at the line would be commenced at the line would be built by Prince Albert and Norway House to Port Churchill, Then from Edmonton it will be built to Athabasca district, where coal oil and from deposits were at held Carpenter was disqualified from company. It was assiquenced, would not run to-day.

Autor's DASH TO DEATH.

Mrs. S. V. Bowers has returned, after spending three months with relatives in Kansas.

attendance of members is re-

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Kansas City, Mo. July 25.—Charles Savage, a hegro, was arrested here to-day, charged with spealing a mall pouch in the Kansas City Union staon June 6th last containing \$50,0 The pouch was sent from Los 600. The pouch was sent from Los fined 1500 by Judge Angeles to a New York City bank. Postoffice inspectors assert they have positive evidence against Savage and declare that he has buried the money, worms in the course of

MAIL ROBBER CAPTURED." | intending to recover it after his re lease from prison.

FEMALE LOAN SHARK.

Montreal, July 25. Julia Lalo pookkeeper for Tolman, the allo oan shark, was yesterday afters

ANOTHER HOLD-UP

CLOSE TO VICTORIA

Highwayman Relieves John Weaver of Metchosin of \$4 -No Trace of Man.

The highwayman who on Thursday evening held up George A. Barraclough on Admiral's road, is still at large, and last evening stopped John Weaver and last evening stopped John Weaver and James McKenzie, of Metchosin, just above the Four-Mile house, as they were driving home, and secured from the former \$4 in money, all the two men had with them. The provincial police are working hard on the case, and the attorney-general's department has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of the man. So far, however, no trace of him has been found, but the authorities have secured good descriptions of him from Mr. Barraclough and Messrs. Weaver and McKenzie, From these it is quite evident that it was these it is quite evident that it was same man who committed both

Mr. Weaver an old-timer of the Met-chosin district, was driving home from the city last night and in the rig with him was a neighbor, James McKenzle. Soon after they had passed the Four-mile house a man sprang out into the road and grabbed one of the horses by the head, at the same time pointing a revolver at the occupants of the right of and calling upon them to deliver up their money. They did not do so at once and the highwayman warned them that if they did not hurry he would shoot if they did not hurry he would shoot the horses. Mr. Weaver thereupon threw all the money he had on him, 34, to the ground, and the hold-up artist picked it up, and, wraning them to drive on, jumped into the bush and dis-

Weaver and Makenzie drove to the scene and notified the city and provincial police. The men sent by Mr. Campbell did not arrive on the scene of the robbery until about half an hour after it occurred, so that the man had made his escape. No trace whatever of him was found.

Mr. Barraclough describes the man who held him up as about 5 feet 8 who held him up as about 5 feet 8 inches tail, weighting about 150 lbs., dressed in blue coat and vest with plaid pants. The description given by Messrs. Weaver and McKenzie agrees largely with this. In neither case was the man's face seem, as on both occasions he wore a roughly-made cloth

The E. & N. train passed Colwood bout the time of the robbery and the about the time of the robbery and the police met it on its arrival and took. The custody a rather seedy looking young Englishman, who, however, was able to show that he had bought a ticket from the conductor on the train at Koksilan on the way down. When taken it charge to the way down. taken in charge he thought it was for stealing away from the hospital at Ladysmith that the officers wanted him and admitted that he had done so Besides Provincial Constable Conway Besides Provincial Constable Conway and Constable Fry, of the city force who were working on the Thursday light affair, the provincial police have everal other men out to-day and the countryside is being scoured for suspicious leading and constant of the country of the countr

picious looking characters. -The Y. P. S. of the Centennia Methodist church will hold a boating party to Esquimalt on Monday even-ing, which the public are cordially in-vited to attend.

-Chief Watson, of the fire brigade, has just completed the building of a fine pleasure launch, which he launched to-day and will shortly be ready for service. The launch is 33 feet long and will be propelled by a 15 horse engine.

-Shortly before noon to-day a fire started in the grass on the grounds of Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir. For about an hour it gave a good deal of trouble to the brigade, and volunteers who as-sisted in putting it out. Considerable damage was done to the broom in the grounds facing Rockland avenue be-

The death occurred to-day of Chas.

Magiri of this city. The deceased as 45 years of age and a native of his city. He was the son of the late tobert Magiri. For the past 16 years he has been in the employ of the Victoria Machinery Depot. He was un-married and resided with his sister. Mrs. Arnsen, Rock Bay avenue. The remains have been removed to Hanna's undertaking parlors. The funeral will be under the charge of the Machin-ists' union, of which deceased was a member. The arrangements have not yet been made but will be announced

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, July 25. a. m., The pressure is increasing in the Pacific states, but vast areas of low pressure, central in Alberta, still cover British Columbia, the prairie proxinues and mearly the entire region of the Middle West states. Light to heavy rains have fallen in this province and Western Washington, and a thunderstorm, with over an Inch and a haif of rainfall, occurred at Minsedosa. East of the Rockies the weather is fair and warm in most districts.

Forecasts. Forecasts.

For 38 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday, Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy, with stationary or higher tem-perature. perature. Lower Mainland-Light or moderate winds, partly cloudy, with occasiona showers.

Reports.

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Victoria.—Barometer. 20.08; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 12 miles W.; rain, 91; weather, partly cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20.08; temperature, 50; minimim, 50; wind, calm; rain, 54; weather, cleudy.

Kamicope—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, 58; minimum, 58; wind, calm; rain, rince; weather, cloudy.

Barkerylike-Barometer, 29.60; temperature, 78; minimum, 58; wind, calm; rain, rince; weather, cloudy.

trace; weather, cloudy.

Barkerville-Barometer, 23.90; temperature, 40; minimum, 25; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 26; xeather, raining.

San Francisco-Barometer, 23.95; temperature, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles S. W.; weather, cloudy.

Edimonton-Barometer, 23.45; temperatures 65; minimum, 85; wind, 5 miles S.E.; weather, part cloudy.

VANCOUVER HUNT THE

LEATHER TILL LUNCH

Mason, Broadfoot, Menzies and Trimen Punish Vancouver Bowlers.

With three wickets yet to fall at lunch time, and a healthy looking score of 118 runs on the board and Mason and Percy Richardson well set and hitting the ball at a lively tune, the Albions are beginning to see a win as the result of the game against Vancouver commenced this morning at Beacon Hill.

at Beacon Hill.

In the hope of getting the local men out for a small total in the first innings, compiling a high score themselves afterwards, and making a win on the first innings, the Vancouver men who won the toss, took the field and sent the Abbions to bat. Gregon and Telegon pretting and Trimen opened, Gregson getting a single off the first ball from Hodges, who bowled with the strong wind at a fast pace and a varying length. Gregson finally went for five runs. I. b. w. to Woods in trying to put a straight ball to the first two which is fall to the straight that the straight that the straight that the straight the straight the straight that the straight the straight that the straight the straight that the straight that the straight the straight the straight that the straight that the straight the straight the straight that the straight that the straight the straight that the ball to leg. The first two wickets fell for seventeen runs. Williams following Gregson after scoring one and putting a ball back to the bowler. Woods' hands. Broadfoot, the third man in and Trimen companded to Mt. the leather indiscriminately to all parts of the ground and the Vancouver men tried, successively. Hodges. tried successively Hodges, Ri Gardham, Woods and Astley to Gardham. Woods and Astley to dis-lodge the pair. After adding 34 runs to the score Triman called Broadfoot for a run and failed to make it, score 3 for 51, with a well earned 17 to Tri-men's credit. Packe filled the vacancy and came back to the club house after Broadfoot had added two runs to be Broadfoot had added two runs to his Broadfoot had added two runs to his score. Mason and Broadfoot started from the jump to kill everything that came along, all bails looked when to them, but Broadfoot when at 17 put one into Rigby's hands at square leg. Rigby dropped it and Broadfoot hit up another ten runs before falling to a fast ball from Ashley. Menzies hit up 18 in fine style and with Mason for a 18 in fine style and with Mason for a partner they hit fail the bowlers. The two stayed together till shortly before lunch and added for their partnership 46 runs to the score. Ten minutes before time Menzies put one into the hands of Rigby at leg off Astley's bowling. Richardson took his place and played out time with four runs.

and played out time with four russ. Mason 26, not out.

The fall of the wickets was 1 for 15, 2 for 17 3 for 51, 4 for 53, 5 for 88, 6 for 109, 7 for 111.

The scores at lunch were:

Albions. J. R. Broadfoot, b Astley R. Mason, not dut. D. Menzies, c Rigby, h Astley W. H. Marsh, b Astley W. Packe, b Astley

ENTERTAINMENTS

The Victoria city band will again be at the Gorge park on Sunday after noon. The programme to be given will be as follows:

March. "The Magnificent."... Dubb Selection, "Du Lustige Witti... Lehe Baritone Solo (Arie vari) Giorioso

Mr. J. Ball. Montague Overture, "Nabucodnossan," Verdt Parisian Noyelty, "Cosetti McDonald Concert Walts, "Land of My Dreams." Herman

Grand Selection (No. 2) "Maritant," Gavotte, "The First Kiss," Schubert Finale, "The Imperator," Vandercook God Save the King.

The Fifth Regiment band will give The Fifth tegiment and will give one of their regular concerts at Bea-con hill to-morrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. G. Bryer will give an-other of his cornet solos on that oc-casion. The full programme will be as

March, "Under One Flag" F. V. Blon

Intermiss Selection, "The Wizard of Oz"

(Musician G. Bryer). Valse, "The Merry Widow," ... Lehar Fantassie, "The Slave,", H. P. Bishop March, "The Diplomat," ... Sousa God Save the King,

-Central Baptist, Church Baraca class will meet in the A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street, at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. Subject. Leadership How a young man's ambition may overreach itself and thus defeat the object sought for. Y Good singing. Everyone welcome,

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to the fact that three battleships and a programme that cannot cost less than sundry other craft are being built in nine millions. And, lastly, if cannot this country (England) for the Brazil- pass without notice that, in their main ian government, and the story has been features, the battleships are identical

is certainly nothing to call for naval expansion on her part, one fails to see why, she should suddenly launch out on

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ficer was hanged for firing upon a mob of Scotch rioters. The law as it stands started that the ships are intended to with the battleships "N" and "B," is liable to press very hardly upon milistarted that the ships are intended to with the battleships "N" and "B," is liable to press very hardly upon mill-building at Kure and Yokosuka for the the Japanese feet. The solution of this problem would set many minds at rest in England, says the Naval and Millary Review, for, since no one believes the select committee appointed to con-bound. Ike all other subjects, by the

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THE WATER SITUATION.

portuned the city council to purchase either the waste water or the whole either the waste water or the whole works of the Esquimelt Water Works. Company. But it might also have addited that it has never in its advocacy considered the acknowledged legal rights of the municipality in the waters of Goldstream. It is true various councils have been dilatory in dealing with

the water question. For many years rate was 0.4 below that for 1906, and it was apparent that the chief weak-ness of the present system lay in faulty. The rate of infantile mortality dur ness of the present system lay in faulty the rate of infantile mortally during the year was is per thousand being the year was in per thousand being the year was in per thousand being of distribution. If that defect ing the year was is per thousand being the year was is per thousand being of July 20th. An excellent property of the previous year gramme has been drawn up for the should be impounded by the point of the evening, which promises to be a most fact being mainly attributed to the showery and cool weather experienced lodge are requested to attend.

WALTER WINSEY. means of distribution. If that defect ing the year was 14 per thousand be-had been realized in time and promptly low the rate for the previous year, remedied, the shortage which is caus- and the lowest rate on record, this has finally adopted the correct course. during the summer. Compared with It has engaged a competent engineer, and is acting upon his advice. Mr. years the rate of infantile inder way are completed Elk Lake will thousand.

supply pienty of water for a popula- The figures relating to London are tion of forty-five thousand people at suppress in its final appeal for the 26.3 in the country generally.
Esquimalt Water Works Company. If the city were to pay the price that ed in Stepney, Bethnal Green, Poplar company asks for its works, construct shoreditch and Bermondsey-boroughs ervoir and main and make the comparatively of distribution the total cost, according highest birth rate in London, contains the we must be guided, would be at siderable proportion of foreign Jews. able many times in excess of the suppay the price asked by the Esquimalt rate for the preceding five years. eedings the true course whether torians of the present day or of Vic-ing from 77 per thousand in Hornsey torians of the future, would be to go to 165 in Nottingham.

with water works administration, A MODEL OF DISCRETION.

property instead of by the counsel of

out an end to blundering in connection

Premier McBride announces that he will not be a candidate in Victoria for election to the Dominion Parliament. Mr. McBride knows when Parliament. Mr. McBride knows when he has a good thing and is wise enough to retain his grip of it. Like another prominent provincial Conservative, he fully comprehends that there is just as remote a possibility of his being elected to represent Victoria as there is of Mr. Borden becoming Premier

of Canada at any time within the next half dozen years. Indeed it is doubt-ful if Mr. Roblin will ever become honored with knighthood at the hands first minister of the Crown in Can. ada, although he is a young man. It spiracy afoot to depose Mr. Borden as Conservative leader, and that the authority by assuming the tions of chief in the House of Comthat Mr. Borden during the latter himself from the sittings in order to painful even to his political apponof the policy of obstruction, because, vhatever his limitations in other directions may be. Mr. Borden is endowed with a knowledge of men. He understood by intuition, if he did not take pains to ascertain otherwise, that the country disapproved of tactics which were a manifest menace to free parliamentary institutions. But he had not the strength of will necessary to take his obstreperous lieutenant in hand. An open rupture would have created a great scandal and ex-

these times of close observation and criticism are a perennial source of should feel too sorely the singling out interest to the reading community. The of the Premiers of Ontario and Quebec annual report of the British Registrar as recipients of Royal honors, may we general has been issued and summarbe permitted to point out that if it had been intended to convert plain kind accountry fast drifting to eternized in the London newspapers. The Richard into Sir Richard an intimas Chronicle's epitome of the report shows Richard into Sir Richard an intimathat the marriages in England and Wales during the year numbered 276,-088, giving a rate of 15.8 persons mar-ried per 1,000 of the population at all C. P. R. Trains.

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The births registered during the year numbered 917,636, being in the proportion of 26.3 per thousand of the applation. This rate was 0.8 per thou sand below the rate in the previous year, and lower than the rate in any other year on record. Compared with the average for the preceding ten that it has for years consistently im- years the birth rate for 1907 shows a portuned the city council to purchase decrease of 2.1 per thousand. Dublia

cils have been dilatory in dealing with number registered being 524,311. The

the average for the preceding ten last year shows a decrease of 27 per

not quite so satisfactory, for here there least. That will give us time to pre- has been a decline in the marriage pare against the prospective increase rate of 0.1 per thousand. The birth rate, too, is declining in a greater prowell to draw attention to certain portion. In 1997 it was no higher than facts the Colonist has been careful to 25.8 per thousand, as compared with

The highest birth rates were recordections necessary with the system overcrowding. Stepney, which had the competent authorities by whose ad- the Registrar General recalls, a con-

On the other hand, the death rat recorded in London was the lowest able many three in cache of the since the establishment in that if we are going to be compelled to 1.1 per thousand below the average since the establishment of civil rega Company, whether by The lowest death rate in the country was that of Hornsey, 8.5, the high egarded from the point of view of Vic-

to Sooke Lake. It is therefore appar-ent that in this matter we cannot af-ford to make a mistake. If eve are estimated to amount to 34,946,600 of ford to make a mistake. If eve are suided by the advice of parties interseated in the sale of the Goldstream property instead of by the counsel of the couns

The winner of the Marathon is a disinterested professional men, there is The winner of the Marathon is a st least a danger that we shall make a Canadian. He was born in Ottawa. Most of the "American" athletes hall from other countries, principally from Ireland. When Ireland fails it is a sure shot to draw upon Canada.

of His Majesty the King. Henceforth is well known that there is a con-spiracy afoot to depose Mr. Borden Gouin and Sir James Whitney. Preas Conservative leader, and that the leader of the conspirators is Mr. a lifetime in not attending the centural leader of the conspirators is Mr. a lifetime in not attending the centural leader of the conspirators is Mr. a lifetime in not attending the centural leader of the century. The President of late shown his miler could have made the use in his mame. mier McBride lost the opportunity of filer could have made fine use in his has acted in a very peculiar manner in business of a "handle to his name." not to speak of the execution he could have done in the ranks of the Grits with his trusty lance of Douglas Fir. Of course as a patriotic Native Son he would be bound in honor to encourage native industry. Then he would have been entitled to retain a "pursuivant," who could have gone up and down the country, also at public ex-

was contemplated if the Premjer had been commanded upon Royal authority to appear at Quebec, be assured he "horse sense"? would not have neglected to put in an

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Old Stern-Wheeler Will Shortly Be Placed in Service on the Skeena

lean, has been taken over by Messrs. Ironside, Rannie & Campbell, and is now being overhauled with a view to using her

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LIKE KING, LIKE GOVERNOR.

MORE TREE CUTTING.

down the country, also at public expense, blowing his bugle horn (made of native silver), challenging all and sundry to dispute the title of Sir Richard McBride, knight, etc., as the boidest and most valiant champion in Christendom. But what is the use of increasing our melancholy by reflecting upon "what might have been?"

There was plenty of grit in the common of the Halian Dorando who came so close to being crowned victor in the great Marathon race. He might have won but for the Indiscretion of the spectators, who probably did not know of the crab trees, and if of late years none of the case of the contradiction. The special contradiction is British and the contradiction of the contradiction. The contradiction of the contradiction of the contradiction of the contradiction is British and the contradiction of the contradiction. The contradiction is the contradiction of the contradiction is given by the contradiction of have created a great scandal and exposed a third Cataline consultance won but for the indiscretion of the indiscretion of the special sandar as it is known to be geretly rent in twain, and destroyed ling the laurels from his head. The general sandar and destroyed ling the laurels from his head. The place against the Liberal government under the leadership of that greatest of Canadians and most ardent of patricis, Sir Wilfrid Laurer.

ENGLAND'S POPULATION.

The vital statistics of a nation in these times of close observation and criticism are a perennial source of should feel too sorely the singling out

OBSERVER.

P. 8.—From a sportsman's point of view, the crab orchards should be preserved wherever possible, as they afford the finest cover and the graniest of fattening foods for our best game bird, the

ruffled grouse

THE DOG OUTSTION.

To the Editor: As there is not the singular deeps but that the stray dog. i. e. the dog whom nobody owns of cares attrude towards the dog in general, beg to suggest the following as a means of ridding the city streets of these undestrables: A tax of \$1 for dogs and \$2 for bitches over \$1x\$ months of age should be collected, to be made payable at the cate, and for the last six weeks nothing month of January, with the penalty in has been done to her. On Monday, however, workmen were set to work getting the engines in chape.

A reunion of all the members of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, has been arranged, to take dog without a license should be proceed.



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A 7.30 Sale of Men's Footwear

MEN'S FOOTWEAR, \$4,00 and \$5.00 QUALITIES AT \$2.00-A clearing line of oddments in high grade Footwear for Men. About 60 pairs in the lot, covering all styles and kinds. Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00 footwear,

A 7.30 Sale in the Annex

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS, with wringer attachments, strong handles, regular \$1.00 GALVANIZED WATER PAILS, medium size, regular 65c, to-night, 7:30 40¢

JAPANNED WATER SPRINKLERS, regu-TIN MILK PAILS, 10-quart size, regular 25e, to-night, 7:30 15¢ GALVANIZED COAL HODS, extra strong for kitchen use, regular 65c, to-night, 7:30 WASH BOARDS, regular 25c, to-night, 7:30

quart size, regular 25c, to-night, 7:30, 10c WHITE ENAMEL PUDDING PANS, 2%. quart size, regular 35c, to-night, 7:30, 15c

A 7.30 Sale of Children's Dresses \$2.00 TO \$4.50 DRESSES ON SALE FOR \$1.10

This is another clearing out of odd sizes and styles in Children's Dresses, all kinds in the lot. Cashmere Dresses, Silk Dresses, Muslin Dresses, Gingham Dresses, Print Dresses and Pique Dresses. They are made up in all the best styles for children's wear, in both colors and

A 7.30 Sale in the Stationery Department

VINOLIA SHAVING CREAM, Sanitol Shav-SACHET POWEDR, Le Grand & Cie, regular 20e, to-night, 7:30 10¢ SNOW CREAM for the face and hands, regular 30e, to-night, 7:30 10¢ BOXES OF STATIONERY, 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper, regular 25c, to-

BOXES OF STATIONERY, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, regular 25c and 35c, 7:30 to-night, 15¢
WEBSTER'S IMPERIAL DICTIONARY. latest edition, regular \$6.00, to-night, 7:30

night, 7:30 35¢

A 7.30 Sale of Combs and Jewellery

BEAUTY PINS, VEIL PINS, COLLAR PINS, HAT PINS, BELT PINS, SHELL BACK COMBS, HAIR BARRETTES and other fancy goods, a big lot to choose from of all kinds of oddments. Values up to 35c. To-night, 7:30

A 7.30 Sale of Hosiery

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, very fine smooth cotton, seamless, fast 25c black, reg. 35c, to-night, 7:30....

WOMEN'S BLACK, CASHMERE HOSE, soft, nice quality, regular prices 35c, to-night, 7:30 25c

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75c and \$1 WASHING BLOUSES, 35c.

Every mother knows how many of these useful garments it takes to keep the boy looking right. And every mother also knows that she could not buy the material and make up blouses for this price. Therefore this lot of blouses will make a most hurried exit to-day. These blouses are made of good qualities of cambries, galateas and ducks in all shades. Blouses

Sale of Men's Pants To-day

\$2.50 AND THEREABOUTS PANTS FOR \$1.25.

Some men do not like to attend bargain sales, but don't let that stop you from taking will lose a good bargain. These pants are well made, of good qualities of fancy tweeds and worsteds, in good patterns and different shades. Such a bargain is not to be had every day. Regular prices up to \$2.50.

An Important Underwear Sale for To-day 75c to \$1.25 Balbriggan and Lisle Undervests, 50c

Children's Ribbed Drawers. Reg. 25c for 10c, 35c for 15c

Women's Bathing Suits at Reductions

\$3.50 TO \$4.75 QUALITIES FOR \$1.90.

A final clearing of Women's Bathing Suits to-day. The fine warm weather has boomed the sale of these garments to such an extent that we find ourselves with several odd lines. These are made of good quality lustre, in navy, black, and red trimmed, and finished with braids and strapping in contrasting colors. Reg. val-To-day\$1.90 ues \$3.50 to \$4.75.

A Saturday Sale of Hat **Oddments**

A lot of odd lines in the Millinery Department will be closed out to-day. The lot comprises Children's Straw Sailor Hats, also some fancy styles, Women's Yachting and Motor Caps in linen and cotton, Women's Cambric Sunbonnets in good washing cambries, both light and medium shades. The regular selling prices for these lines ran from 50e to \$1.00. Your choice while they last 10c

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conference of the Methodist church, has arrived in the city and will take charge the services of the James Bay purch during the absence of his son, no has gone on a mountaineering ex-dition in the region of the Yellow

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-To Mayne Island and return via the picturesque Pender canal route will be the picasure of those who take a trip on the steamer Iroquois next Sunday. Train leaves V. & S. station

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-H. Parry, minister of the Society of Friends from Hartney, Manitoba, will speak at the gathering at Harmony hall mission to-morrow at 11 a.m. and in the evening at 7. Mr. Parry has been a evangelist in the society for over 11 years, and a cordial invitation is given to all non church goers to be

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> The latest orders issued by Major Hibben, commanding the Fifth Regi-ment in the absence of Col. Hall, show that a number of men have been taken on the strength of the regiment, On Sunday next the regiment will parade at 10 o'clock for the purpose of going into camp at Macauley Plains.

The orders are as follows: The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 304. Gunr, C. A. Warilow; No. 325, Gunr, A. E. Shepard: No. 248 Gunr. J. Price

Gunr, David Bell: No. 169, Gunr. Albert G. Morry; No. 264, Gunr. Alles Clark; No. 282; Gunr. H. E. Bottomley; No. 223, Gunr. Wm. G. Plowsight; No. 128, Gunr. Wm. & Werwick; No. 138, Gunr. James Esier; No. 223, Gunr. T. Sreith; No. 275, Gunr. A. Bayley.

of the regiment for a further term three years: No. 154, Sergt,

three years: No. 154, Sergt, W. H. Keatinge.

The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Sunday, August 2nd, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of going into camp at Macauley Plains for the annual train-

No leave will be granted for this par-

Dress: Field day order, Field service aps will be carried in the haversack, exercoats, banderole, vercoats, banderole, Capt. A. Angus will be range officer

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The present year marks really the fiftieth anniversary of the city of Victoria as a city. It is but becoming that the event should be marked in some striking manner, All citizens should unite in thus doing honor, the "fifty-eighters," quite a number of whom are still in th The following letter is sent by one of the ploneers:

To the Editor. I have been

trying for some months to get "fifty-eighters" to move in the matter of celebrating in some appropirate way the anniversary of Viotorie's history, or birth, fifty years ago. But nearly all those most interested are beyond that age when they care to bother themselves when they the matter. I have a register of all

this: I have a register of all those still with us this month of July, it being, I think, the month when so many came. I know it was the month my father came, sithough the balance of the family, including myself, arrived the following year, 1859. I would therefore ask sit those who came to Victoria in 1858 to let me know by writing or otherwise, the full mame of thimself and number of family, with the date and also the name of the vessel he came by. I will undertake to compile a register and have it put in some conspicuous place for future generations of each family to inspect.

erations of each family to inspect.

The following are a few eligible I know and would like to hear from: Fred Alfat, Robt. Beaven, Thos. J. Burnes, August Borde, M. C. Brown, Walter Chambers, John Dougall, Alexander Gilmore, David W. Higgins, Richard Hall, Samuel L. Kelly, Henry Mansell, Louis G. McQuade, C. C. McKay G. McQuade, C. C. McKay Smithe, Francis G. Richards, Hoping I shall be favored with the required information soon, EDGAR FAWCETT, "Dingley Dell," Victoria Arm.

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The corridors under the south block AMONG DENOMINATIONS f the parliament buildings present an unusual appearance these days. Coridors, flanking-alleys, and all the network of underground passage-ways are checked with boxes and cases, among which men with sleeves rolled up and perspiration dripping from their faces are tolling amain dragging, lifting and shoving. Anyone with an eye to the imaginative might well believe nominations are expected to pay a visit to Victoria this evening, and a meeting has been called of representative laymen, together with the ministers, to meet the visitors. Rev. Mr. Stack-house, of the Baptist church; Rev. A. the notorlous Guy Fawkes and his

E. Armstrong, and possibly Dr. E. D. MacLaren, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. James Allen, of the Methodist church, will arrive this evening by the Charmer, returning at midnight to fill organization. 6. Armstrong, and possibly Dr. E. D. aand. MacLaren, of the Presbyterlan church, and Rev. James Allen, of the Methodist black powder for the destruction of church, will arrive this evening by the church, will arrive this evening by the black powder for the destruction of church, will arrive this evening by the charmer, returning at midnight to fill engagements in Vancouver.

The meeting this evening will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorum, and will to believe are part of the make-up of be in the nature of a conference resorder. garding the missionary movements of perspiring men, these heavy boxes, the church, particularly with a view to everything, as aforesaid, taken together together to the laymen missionary movement in this city. Al. duced by the department of education though only short notice has been under the title of the Free Text Book garding the missionary movements of Branch of the Education Department.

Along those corridors and in a fair sized room which opens thereon are given, it is hoped that there will be a large number of the representative men this

stored no less than forty-five tons of books. These books arrive in express vagons are slid down the chute into wagons, are slid down the crute into the corridors, are jostled into the room, examined, opened up, re-sorted and their contents sent on to the four cor-ners of British Columbia for distribu-tion among the public schools of the

"The system that has been adopted might be viewed in the light of a lending library," observed David Wilson, the officer in charge of the free text book branch. "Our offer has in many cases been mistaken as an offer to outlit the schools anew. There is no reason who until the arc in possession. son why pupils who are in possession of text books should throw them away in order to get a new one. Supposing there are thirty pupils in the second grade, all possessing text books. Sup ose twenty pass into the third grade new text books, but there is no reason why the other ten should be supplied afresh as they will continue to make use of the old ones. It is our intention instil a sense of conomy and busiress methods into both the teachers and pupils of the public schools of this province, and with this end in view we are asking them to meet us in our offer. The trustees of the schools must sign an agreement to provide suitable accommodation for the books and to see that the teachers attend to the books being kept in proper condition.

books being kept in proper condition. We also ask for an annual report upon the condition of the books, "Milne's arithmetic, which is an im-proved illustrated text book prepared especially for the schools of this prov-ince, is being sent to all the pupils, as are also the scribblers and exercise

"Provision has been made for the

first time," observed Mr. Wilsen, "for old and and the miss regulation dical officers will call at the schools in time to time to examine into the addition of the books."

Mr. Wilson's department has already filed 150 sequisitions from different school sections. The requisitions from Vancouver and Victoria have not yet been sent in. The first shipment of backs was made on July 16th and ship-ments have been made steadily since then.

With each set of books a fine large Union Jack is being given. This flag is inline feet in length by four and a half in width, and it certainly is a beauty, good enough to holst on the lieutenant-governor's flagpole.

This system of a lending library is being adopted also in Manitoba. In Alberta they are introducing a system of free text books and in New Bruns-wick text books are supplied at cost

Mr. Wilson and his assistants are very busy just now and expect to be "right up to the neck" in it for some time to come. The department of education are defraying the freight charges on all shipments. All requisitions sent in by teachers or trustees are subject to approval and revision by the free text book branch.

Here are some of the directions which trustees and teachers are required to follow out:

Trustees and teachers are enjoined as fer as possible, to enter in requisi-tion (which must be forwarded at the tion (which must be rogwarded at the legithings of the term) only such numbers of quantities of the various supplies in list as may reasonably be expected to last the pupils for the term for which they are intended. In no pected to last the pupils for the term for which they are intended, In no case will more than one requisition a term for a given school be honored. It is estimated that one exercise book and two scribblers should, on the aver-

age, comprise a term's supply of these articles for a pupil of the senior or intermediate grade; and that two scribblers per term should suffice for a therefore be exercised by school offi-cials in preparing lists of supplies for the use of their schools. The department as has been men-

The department as has been men-tioned previously are providing read-ers, arithmetics, copy books and exer-cise books at present, This, it is recog-nized, is but a beginning in the free book system which is so popular else-

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the work of arranging each piece the method I have described, which

the method I have described, which hope may prove as interesting to som readers of the club as it did to me.

What Aplarist Porgot,

coming in fast and that a new queen will be required in the near riture, they at once select an ordinary egg that has been laid by their queen, cut away the

neen laid by their queen; cut away the ordinary cells from around it and build a large cell big enough for a queen. They they feed the grub which latches from this egg in a different way from the others and it grows into a queen.

Education vs. Instinct.

There is still a good deal of differen

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Oa the other hand, there

those who ascribe everything to stinct and give education credit other Both of these are undoub

differ so much that it is difficult to sa

just where one begins and the other

ents and other adults of their

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Dance Arranged for Friday-

Highly Successful Week

Anticipated.

The tennis championships of British

Columbia will be commenced on the Belcher street courts on Monday and

the loca! club has taken steps to make

the twenty-first annual event a big

social event as well as an earnest

For this purpose special arrange-

ments are in preparation and among them will be a dance to be held at the old Loewen homestead on the Gorge

Genge is at its head, which ensures that the arrangements will be carried

that the arrangements will be carried at in first class style.

For the tournament and championship matches 80 odd entries are now in hand. Additions to the prominent names aiready published are Remington, A. G. Laird and Ray Thompson, of Tacoma. The contests will be commenced on Monday afternoon.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

Gentle laxatives should be adminis tered occasionally and for this, purpose physicians recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure headache, billousness,

LIONS, AND THE MAN.

G. Thomasine, a boat-builder, of Livingstone (Rhodesa) was out after wild duck on the Zambesi, within a mile of the Victoria Falls, when three

lions espled him and gave chase. He took refuge in a tree, and was compelled to stop there all night, the lions remaining on the watch. It was not till well into the next day that he was discovered by a search next.

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Westminster and Come West After Trophy.

a strong determination to win and with the ability to make a strong fight for the next game on Tuesday, the boys from New Westminster are confident of the outcome. Referring to the first game played on Tuesday a Montreal legal to shoot any of the birds mentioned the saxs:

precision of play, accompanied by the all the year round, may or may not be speedlest sort of boring in tactics, opened on October ist, as a special order-in-council will have to be passed the New Westminster lacrosse team, for the Minto Cup, emblematic of world-wide supremacy in Canada's rational game, swept the redoubtable shamrocks off their feet at the Mile Shamrocks off their feet at the Mile to the Irishmen's 5 in the first of two matches for the coveted piece of vice-feeted by the new regulation for duess, grouse rational game, swept the redoubtable and geese, October 1st.

The change is confined to Vancouver Island and the adjacent islands. The season for deer is, however, net affected by the new order in council and matches for the coveted piece of vice-feeted by the new regulation for duess, grouse rational game, swept the redoubtable and geese, October 1st.

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"The game was a fast one from every point of view, showing at times perhaps the greatest exhibition of the either East or West of the Rocky

Eastern dispatches referring to the me to be played on Tuesday next, owever, are of the opinion that the namrocks can overcome the lead es-blished against them, and retain their right to the cup. With the assistance of Howard and Hoobin in the team that will go against the New Westminsters on Tuesday the Easterners think that the Shamrocks will over-come the men of the West. The Eastsay that while the New Westseemed to be better on their feet than the Shamrocks their birds which would ponents were, however, better stick bolders, and point to this fact as sufficient to give them a victory on the

They say the turf was slippery

were unable to keep their feet as well

On the other hand it must be re-membered that the Shamrocks were playing the game on their own ground were familiar with every turn of The chailengers were strange to the field and had just completed a long rney and for the match to be played journey and for the match to be played on Tuesday next they will be in the best of form having had the opportunity for practice together once more and to familiarize themselves with the local conditions there. They have been against their opponents and are now conversant with their style of are now conversant with their style of play which is an asset of no mean proportions, and having won the first match under these conditions their second contest can be looked upon for an even better game than that put up on their first appearance. With a full week before them they have been enabled to watch their adversaries and cather punts. From the recents of the enabled to watch their adversaries and, gather points. From the reports of the form they have been showing at gractice this week if is thought there is little doubt but that the Minto Cup will be brought to Westminster this year and that a grand reception will be awaiting the boys upon their return.

An affice from Toronto this morning says that in the event of the Vestminster twelve winning the cup hey will be challenged by the chamnion Tecumisels, who will come to New Westminster at the end of the present season and they think they will win. Jimmy Murphy, manager of the Torontos, however, thinks differ-

VICTORIA PLAYERS IN BIG TENNIS TUSSLES attend

All Local Players in Semi-Finals and Now Against Champions.

The mainland champlonship tennis tournament sames being played on the Denman Street courts, Vancouver, were vesterday suspended owing to a cloud burst which appeared suddenly and prevented a continuance of the play. This will now necessitate the play. This will now necessitate the same through of the semi-finals and successive the semi-finals and successive the semi-finals and successive the semi-final same through of the semi-finals and successive the semi-final same through of the semi-finals and the successive through of the semi-final same through the semi-final same through the same through through the same through the igh of the semi-finals and rushing through of the semi-finals and finals as most of the players are due here on Monday. The games in which Victoria players are taking part to-day are. Schwengers vs. Bowden: Miss Gillespie vs. Miss Hotchkiss: Schwengers and Miss Jukes vs. Tyler and Miss Beckett: Miss Pooley and Jordan vs. Miss Hotchkiss and Freeman. Schwengers vs. Tyler (if Schwengers wins his match against Bowden). Misses Pooley and M. Pitts vs. Misses wins his match against Bowden), Misses Pooley and M. Pitts vs. Misses Pitts and Gillespie. Schwengers and Parguhar vs. Jordan and Hall.

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CLOSE SEASON ON ALL BIRDS EXTENDED

Tecumsehs Will Chalelnge New Shooting Commences October 1st-Deer Season Remains as Before.

With a lead of one goal on the result An order-in-council has been pass of the series for the Minto cup, with and is published in the last issue of the classifier of the effect that the strong determination to win and with shouting season this year will open our

"With a whirlwind combination and Phedsants and quall which are closed

the New Westminster lacrosse team, champions of the West and challengers for the Minto Cup, emblemate of world-wide supremacy in Canada's the new regulation for ducks, grouse

rected by the new order in council and the season for this animal will open as usual on September 1st. It was at first thought that the deer season would be commenced at the

same date as the new regulations for the above mentioned game, but strong representations from farmers were received that the close season for deer be not extended. They stated that deer are increasing in number and are causing serious damage to crops and it was not wise to have the close sea-son extended beyond the usual date. The new regulation, it is thought, will be received with approval from all will be received with approval from all sportsmen who are in the habit of taking their sport in a sportsmanlike manner. Numbers of them consider that the shortering of the season by one month was absolutely necessary to prevent wholesale slaughter of the birds which would be to the detriment of the next season.

THE TURF.

WINNERS AT SEATTLE. Scattle, July 24.—The result of the races at the Meadows to-day follows: First race, 5 furlongs—1st, Novegorod; 2nd, Semper Fidelis; 3rd, Buck-

thorn.

Second race, 6 furlongs—lst, Mechtin: 2nd, Adela R.; 3rd, Belle Griffon.

Third race, 6 furlongs—lst, Ida May; 2nd, Wap; 3rd, Laura Clay.

Fourth race, 14 miles—lst, Harry Scott; 2nd, Arcourt; 3rd, Onardi. Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles-1st, Mary B. Clark: 2nd. Forest Rose: 3rd.

Sixth race, 5% furlangs-1st, Galvis, and, Colbert; 3rd, Nebulosus,

THE GUN.

PRACTICE AT WILLOWS. Practice shooting will be held at Wilows traps to-morrow by members of

The new club house has just been completed and to-morrow's event will be in the nature of a social affair as well. The new house has been designed to suit requirements of onlookers as well as shooters, and is designed in an attractive style which adds to the beauty of the surroundings.

THE HAMMER SWINGER.

At the Crystal Palace, London, Ar-thur Lancaster created a world's second by swinging as heavy black-smith's hammer for twelve hours with-

smith's hammer for twelve hours without, stopping.

Lancaster is a variety artist, He
was born in Brixton, but spent his
early years in France. By specially
training his muscles, he became expert at lifting heavy weights, and his
singers and wrists also acquired great
strength and suppleness.

He began one Saturday morning at
nine in the Chinese court, off the great
hall, and for twelve hours he kept on
swinging his hammer, which weighed
7 lbs. 14 oz. At nine o'clock at night
he completed his task in the presence
of a great crowd which loudily cheered
him. He swung the hammer in many
various ways, sometimes throwing, it
up to the ceiling and catching it again. up to the ceiling and catching it again.

During the day he drank eight pints
of milk.

distribution designations of the

The following was written by the Nataire Club Editor while crossing the Atlantic to England, where he is now: Even though it was the month of July there were glaciers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence when we passed, and July there were glaciers in the Guil of the Lawrence when, we passed, and snow on the side hills and almost down to the water adjoining the Straits of Belle Isle. This fact made British Columbia seem all the better, and of course discussions arose as to the reasons for this. A lamentable ignorance was shown even on the most elementary subjects pertaining to climate.

The reason for the warmth of British Columbia is not yet known precisely.

Columbia is not yet known precisely, there being much difference of opinion there being much difference of opinion in regard to it. For instance, some neo-ple will say that the Japan eddy which flows past/he shores of Southern China and Japan and circles around the North Pacific ocean is responsible to a large extent for the equability of the climate. Others dispute this and ascribe the extent for the squability of the climate.
Others dispute this and ascerbe the
whole thing to the winds. Whatever
the reason may be, however, there is
certainly one thing that has a decided
influence and which cannot be disputed.
The prevailing winds of British Columbia, are from the southwest. This is
bound to have the effect of warming the country, especially in the winter. These warm winds are called the Chinook, winds, In Eastern Canada the nook, winds, in Eastern Canada the winds often blow from the snow-clad Polar regions and bring the coolness of that country farther south, This was very evident on the recent trip, when the cold piercing wind from the north

the Virginian even in July, The facts that leebergs were to be seen showed that there was a current or drift from the Polar regions to the southward keeping the waters cold and thus cooling the atmosphere, heard of the bleak Labrador coast but had never before realized what it meant. The Davis Strait, is a wide stretch of water down which the cold stretch of water down which the current comes and the result is prejudical to the country to the for many miles.

Icebergs.

chilled the bones of the passengers on

Speaking of icebergs reminds one of the fact that the biggest part of the berg is under water. When water is frozen it increases in bulk about one-tenth. That means that when it is tenth. That means that when it is floating in water one-tenth is above the water and nine-tenths beneath. We saw an leeberg in the Gulf of St. Lawrence that we roughly estimated to be not less than 200 feet high. That would mean that it stretched down beneath the water for a distance of 1,800 feet, or over a third of a mile, Some icebergs are much higher than the ones we saw. Their bulk must indeed be great.

wan joins seattle.

Wan join in the they propel them element and that they prope

It seems curious that the olde around or mountain grouse should live in the valleys during the summer and when the winter comes should seek the higher elevations where the climate is colder elevations where the climate is colder. Such is the fact, however. These
birds seem to delight in the chili air
and the absence of the ordinary supplies of bird food. They are so constituted that they can subsist and keep
fat on the bugs of trees and even the
leaves of the firs. True, they feed on
inspcts whenever they can be found,
but it is not always possible to find insects but even this supply gives out. ects but even this supply gives out. The blue grouse is a good deal larger bird than the ruffed or willow grouse, and is much prized by sportsman. In past seasons many of these birds have been killed before they got away to the mountains in September. The

been killed before they got away to the mountaons in September. The young are reared in the valleys both on account of the warmth and also because food is so much more abundant, insect food being necessary to their proper growth and development. As soon as they are full grown they seek the high-er altitudes leaving the valleys to their smaller coustins. proper road, which has been secured for Frion as day evening next. Tickets will be sold at \$1.50 gentlemen and \$1.00 ladles.

A ladles committee has been appoint.

The blue grouse are often known as oters because they do not drum like the willow grouse, but make a peculiar

indescribable hooting sound during the breeding season. This hooting is familiar to all who frequent the woods during the spring or summer months. The favorite food of the grouss is the ant. The ant-hill just when the larvase are large and fat, is something the same to a grouse as the restaurant where a turkey dinner is served is to a British Columbian.

Nest Building.

Take an ordinary little nest of such birds as linnets, or the song sparrow, and common as it is to us, it is also a marrel as to construction. The little twigs outside, and then perhaps horse twigs outside, and then perhaps horse hair or some such material, then the liming of somthing softer. The homenuse labor one nest represents is increditable unless one just watches a pair of little birds building. They help cach other in bringing twigs and straws, and all that is required, and each takes part in the construction of the nest. But like people, in partnership, sometimes there is a difference of opinion as to the best methods, and sometimes after a little scolding they settle the dispute and go on with the building, I have watched these little birds many times—that is little wild ones—but some years after I could understand their ways better by observing some very tame canaries, to which I have

up to the ceiling and catching it again.
During the day he drank eight pints of milk.

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the reggs are laid in a bare basket, up-

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Scribner's Magazine

On the Review Table

less some do as I did—line the basket or box with soft padding sewed in:

But to come back to the actual coinstruction. First the material is just dropped into place, then the bird stands over it, and here comes the interesting part. The bird begins a series of circles, scrutching with its feet and wings, thus bringing the twigs, grass or moss to work into the material, which when complete is guch a marvel of structure. Very seldom do they use their bill, and when they do it is more often to pull out some little rough end than to arrange it in place. Another, wery curious thing is that when the bird brings the material to build with, it seldom flies direct to the nest, but and lectures. In the Fiction Number (August) of Scribner's he adds another striking achievement to his brilliant carer. "The House of Rimmon," a poetic drams in four acts, has great beauty as a poem, the blank verse having the swing and melody and perfect of the swing and melody and perfect. glearness which make it a pleasure to read. In addition, its dramatic quality is unusual, and very high authorities have said that it possesses every necessity for stage presentation. Dr. van Dyke visited Damascus, the scene of the drama, during the course of its

bird brings the material to build with, it seldom files direct to the nest, but to a branch, if wild, or some other part of the cage, if confined, then to the nest, I should think that hundreds of times one pair of birds fly to and from the nest while building, besides the work of executive seek nices by revision.

The short stories in the fiction sumber are: "The Pretext," by Edith Wharton

showing how a poor young girl was nabled to marry a French count. "Forty Minutes Late." by F. Hopkin-

son Smith—the amusing adventure of a ecturer in a New England village. "The Heresies of Paul," by L. Allen What Aplarist Forgot,
The following short contribution is
a very velcome one:
Dear Nature Editor: The article by
Aplarist on bees was very interesting,
but he forgot to mention the mystery
of the birth of the queen bee. When
the workers find that the honey is
coming in fast and that a new queen
will be required in the near future, they
at once select an ordinary erg that has Harker-the story of an English boy who was captivated by John Hay's "Pike County Ballads."

"A Son of Dreams," by Caspar Day, a new writer—the story of an heroic figure among the miners in the coal "English of Pannsylvania".

regions of Pennsylvania There are also striking installments of the two serials by James B. Con-

nolly and John Fox. Jr An amusing sketch, "The Gasolene Prairie Schooner," shows how on a stage route in the Southwest the auto-mobile has supplanted the old-fashioned stage coach in the long run across the desert. It is illustrated by Henry

in a hive die, the same process is re-J. Peck, who made the journey.

The illustrations of the number are young larvae in the hive at the time, but when that is done the one that hatches first at once sets out to destroy her rivals before they emerge from the cell. If both hatch at the same time there is a fight and the sur-The illustrations of the number are of unusual richness. There are four pages in color by Wyeth, accompanying a poem called "Back to the Farm"; a frontispiece for "The House of Rimmon"—drawn by W. H. Everett, repreduced in color; a rich colored cover, and many black-and-white illustrations by Castaigne, Yohn, Kimball and Aylward.

Robert Herrick's "Together." "A novel of married lives as lived There is still a good earl of universely of opinion as to the extent to which animals reason and also as to how much of their knowledge is inherited or as we say, come from instinct, and how much is due to education. There are some, like Mr. Long, who ascribes almost averaging to education and in America"-these words exactly dein America'—these words exactly define Mr. Robert Herrick's new novel, "Together'—the biggest and most important story he has ever written. More and more readers realize that the romance and the tragedy of life begin where the old-fashioned stories left off—at the altar. The feelings and the delines of two young people in the the doings of two young people in th vagaries of love and courtship have small relation with real life and real open with the marriage cere-What marriage means to the ends. Mr. Thompson seron, in many of the cock sparrow in New York city, tells of how the Brit tearage to any like a canary from close association with those birds. This was surely a matter of education. Young birls, his all other young times copy their was American man, with his absorption in business; what it means, above an, to business; what it means, above all, to the American woman, with her domi-nating influence in social life, her am-bitions and aspirations, her influence upon the man for good or bad, her struggle for self-assertion, and her oftents and other addits of their and. This, too is education. On the other hand, they do many wonderful things which they have never been taught, and this is instinct or knowledge inherited from their parents.

en defeated longings for sentiment after the years of courtship—these are the es of Mr. Herrick's new novel, "Together" is unthemes of Mr. Herrick's new novel.
In another respect "Togethet" is unlike the majority of present-day novels it is a long story of free construction, not a novelette prepared for serialization in a magazine, to be read on a
short railway journey and forgotten
at the destination. There are thirty or
controlled to the book together. FOR TENNIS PEOPLE forty characters in the book, touching one another as lives do actually touch,

Henry van Dyke has achieved a remarkable success in many literary
forms—fiction, lyric poetry, criticism
and lectures. In the Fiction Number
August) of Scribner's he adds another
across the continent, now in a small; these being the pick of innumerable
across the continent, now in a small; these being the pick of innumerable
attiking achievement to his brilliant
intended. inland city, now in St. Louis, again in photographs taken by him in the course. New York, at a summer watering place, in the New England country or the Viring the New England country or the New England ried atmosphere as well ar landscape of similarities is that of the panoramic scene that Mr. Herrick has chosen to, represent the most heterogeneous and rapidly shifting people the world has

"Together" is the most ambitious story that Mr. Herrick has yet written, and in it he has largely stepped beyond the narrow formulas of the realistic novelist. It deals with those large. the aim of serious diterary art.

"Together" by Robert Herrick: The MacMillan Company of Canada, Ltd.; 27 Richmond St., West Toronto,

William Frederick Dix's "The Lost rincess" will be published in England

Genree Sylvester Viereck has decided set aside for a time the prose volume to which he has been recently devoting himself. About a dozen poems of conhimself. About a dozen poems or con-siderable length are completed, together with many shorter ones. The book will probably be ready in the spring.

Moffat, Yard & Company will publish Moffat, Yard & Company will publish, in the early autumn an illuminating volume on "How to Appreciate Prints," by Frank Weiterkampf, curator of the print department of the New York public library, undoubtedly the leading authority on the subject in this country. They will also publish an elaborately flustrated book by Elizabeth Luther Cary entitled "Artists Past and Present," in which the art of Mary Cassatt

Fisher Unwin will publish in a few weeks the English edition of James Locke's "The Stem of the Crimson Dahlia," one of the most exciting of Dahlia," one of the most exciting of the early spring novels in this country. It has been an excellent seller here

of the picturesque as well as all who are familiar with San Francisco before the fire is "Old Chinatown," which Moffat, Yard & Company will publish in the early autumn. The descriptive text is by Will Irwin, who probably literary Moreover, there is no one background, knew Chinatown, better than any ily-

Instruction For Young Voters.

Instruction For Young Voters.

At this season or the present year thousands of young men are contemplating the fact that they will in November be exercising for the first time the privilege of citizenship by voting; and the interest of older men is turned anew to the subject of the means by which the popular will is expressed in the choice of both federal and local officers and the shaping of the policies of government. To such should be presented the usefulness and value of the excellent book recently prepared by novelist. It deals with those large, fundamental motives of American life, those ideals and sentiments that characterize us and make us a people. The handling, the tone, is not romantic, nor realistic: it is personal and idealistic. It is not a problem novel: no solution for the vexed questions of marriage is suggested, and divorce is scarcely mentioned. But the lives of John and Isalielle Lane, of Margaret Pole, the Falk-hers, the Johnstons, the Woodyards without argument either for or against without argument either for or against. there, the Johnstons, the Woodyards these and others—as they move through the long story give that sense of intimate life, or understanding, which is the alm of serious divergers and the sense of intimate life, or understanding, which is the alm of serious divergers are sense of intimate life, or understanding, which is be more in demand at libraries or more sateable at book stores than this man-ual for voters.

Viscount Morley of Blackburn. Admirers of plain John Morley are likely to experience something of a shock when they come on a book bearing on its title page the name Viscount Morley of Blackburn. The author of the lives of Cobden and Gladstone is the lives of Cobden and Gladstone is to appear in literature under this style for the first time in a book to be published before the end of the month by. The Macmillans (Toronto). It is a volume of collected papers and will appear as Volume IV of the author's Miscellan loss. pear as V Miscellanies.

in Norway there is a law forbidding anyone to cut down a tree unless he plants three saplings in its place.



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CANADA'S TRADE WITH WEST

An excellent trade in almost all lines of Canada's products is rapidly being opened up with the British West Indies. The past year has seen a steady increase in the trade between the two countries, and further growth is looked forward to. The flour trade may be taken as a case in point. Shipments of Canadian flour by the Pickford and Black steamers for the first six months of this year was well over 35,000 barrels, as compared with 20,000 for the same period last year. It must be remembered total Canadian flour exports have during 1998 been much below those. same period last year. It must be remembered total Capadian flour exports have during 1998 been much below those of 1997. There would, therefore, seem to be some reason for the hope that has been expressed that total flour exports to the West Indies for the year would reach to the record mark of 100,000 barrels. Barbadoes and Demerara seem to be the markets so far touched upon, but it is thought there should be good prospects at Trinidad and many other points.

The Clinese regard fried wasp soup as great delicacy.

In the World of Finance and Trade

Local Markets-Stock Quotations From New York, Chicago and London-Doings in Mining Centres

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The Local Markets	Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per dos. Eastern Eggs (selected) Hay, per tot. Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton Corn, per ton Orașe Fruit (new)
	Oats, per ton
Fish-	Barley, per ton
Salmon (spring), per lb 13	Corn, per ton
Salmon (smoked)	6 Grape Fruit (new)
	Oranges (haves)
	Oranges (Valencia)
Smelts, per lb	Green Peas
Flounders	8 Onlons, new (Cal.)
Rock Cod	B Dates, per pkg.
Black Cod 1	Dates, bulk
	Rhubarh Cucumbers, per doz.
Finnan Haddies, per 1b	Cauliflower, per doz.
Sturgeon	New Cal. Cheese
Oils-	Tomatoes (local)
Pratt's Coal Oll	
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Hams (R. C.) per lb.	
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	Bank Statemen
Bacon (rolled), per lb	5
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Pork, per Ib.	Average cash reserves, 29.35 pe
Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.	5 Do., less U. S., inc
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Western Canada Flour Mills-	Loans, inc.
Purity, per sack 2.	
Purity, per bbl	Deposits, inc.
Three Star Patent, per bbl 7.	Circulation, inc.
Hungarian Flour-	Other banks, dec
Ogilvie's Royal Household.	Legals, dec
per sack	Total deposits, inc.
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	Eliminating, etc., inc.
	inc
Lake of Woods, per bbl 7.	
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Enderby, per bbl 7.	the day was of a character to s

Snowflake, per sack

Wheat, per lb. ...
Oats, per ton
Barley
Whole Corn

Grain-

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ..
O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbt.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-lb.

Oatmeal, 90-1b, sace Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Shorts

oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Spring Chicken, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island), per lb.

Cabbage (new), each
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
New Potatoes (per fb.
Onions, per bunch
Onions (Cal.), per fb.
Spinach, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS,

Garden Produce-

APPLE MARKET

LOCAL FRUIT WILL

IN AUSTRALIA

BE SENT OVER SEA

Victoria Cherries in Great De-

mand in Prairie

Sections.

If an examination made by a gentle-man representing certain fruit dealers in Australia proves satisfactory, large shipments of apples will be made this season from the Victoria district to the.

GRAIN MARKET.

(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson) Chicago, July 25.—Wheat—The news for he day was of a character to somewhat iscourage local holders and liquidation discourage local holders and liquidation on their part in evening up for the week gave the market a moderate set back, in the absence of outside trade auditococton take the offerings. Better weather in Argentine and a poor speed demand were the excuses given for the weakness in the English market. Receipts in Chicago were the largest for any single day from new crop. Not only did the Northwest have fairly speed vines over which.

the English market. Receipts in Chicago were the largest for any single day from new crop. Not only did the Northwest laye fairly good rains over tight, but remperatures were generally normal; and there is a forecast for additional showers over the spring wheat country next thirty-six hours. If there is a return of high temperatures Northwest, the market will bull so much the quicker.

Corn—The traders, independent of the other markets, had very little in the way of news to-day. Cash corn continues so strong that there is no chances for July and September to work back very much from present high level. New crop months had good advance during the morning, but this was lost at the close. Chieffy because of any bearish feature in sight for the corn trade itself.

Oats—The oats trade was in an overbought condition because of the absence of the atocks and the light receipts from the new crop so far. There was early local scelling, which put the market into the hands of commission people with buying orders. Before the close the prediction of a large movement from the new crop set week gaused a break of from two to five cents in the sample market, the July price followed, and the late months had a break of 1kt, to 1kt, from best point of the morning, closing around bottom prices.

Chicago, July 25, Open. High, Low, Close,

oottom prices.				
4		Chle	ago, J	uly 25
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat-				
July	903	91	904	908
Sept	901@2	911	204	900
Dec	92168	93	921	924
May	961601	97	962	964
Corn-		-		100
July	778	78	778	778
Sept	764	77	761	768
Dec		628	619	62
May		614	602	60X-6
- Oats-	market and and		400	008-0
July	561	569	524	521
Sept 2		453	434	444
Dec		449	434	434
May			451	453
Pork-			***	103
July	-	-		15.30
Sept		15,65		15.65
Oct	15 59	15.65		15.65
Jan		16.30		16.30
Lard-	10.20	10.00	,10.40	19.30
			Tr. Car	-
July		6 40	****	9.17
Sept.		9.27		9.27
Oct.	9.84	9.35		9.35
Short Ribs		1	. 10	
July			****	8.60
Sept	8.67	8.72	8.67	8.72

signment of applies yesterday from Mr. Bell, of Gordon Head. They were very fine samples of Duchess, large, well formed and matured. It was but a sample consignment, but if the apple crop in general turns out on the same scale as those received yesterday, Mr. Drummond has little doubt but that Victoria fruit growers will establish a market for themselves in Australia. Up to the present British Columbian apples have not been shipped across the Pacific, and Australian cities have been forced to content themselves with fruit received from the eastern provinces via

received from the eastern provinces vis the Old Country. An advantage of having them ship-ped from Victoria would be that they would be sent by a more direct route, would not have to be unloaded and re-shipped from England, and would thus arrive at their destination in better

shipments of apples will be made this season from the Victoria district to the Commonwealth across the Pacific.

This was the announcement made this morning by James Drummend, of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. Drummond received his first con-

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NEW YORK STOCKS

far at the opening, but good support ap peared and a general buying move too effect that c settlement of the Standard Oil case is sought out of court, and also reports concerning Mr. Taft's letter of cceptance next Tuesday, caused a better feeling among traders. The close was near the best of the day. High Low. Bid.
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Local Fruit Prices

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	Apples, per box\$2	.25
	Apples, per lb.	
	Bananas, per doz	100
	Currants (red), per lb.	10
-	Lemons, per dos	ne com
4	Loganherries, per lb	100
	Oranges, per doz	25
	Peaches, per lb.	10
4	Raspberries, per lb	150
	Watermelons, per lb.	

It is estimated that the total amount of coal in North China, where are most of the coal fields, is 605,008,000,000 tons.

packing the fruit in long shallow boxes and in the California style seems to have taken greatly in the prairie towns."
A report was submitted by Mr. Drummond yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association, which showed the extent of the business and the progress made during the past year. Satisfaction was expressed on all hands by growers with the working methods of the fruit exchange, which has enabled them to get returns for their fruit somer than

aget returns for their fruit sooner than they expected.

After hearing the report the directors held a discussion upon the best methods for getting nearer to the consumer and

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WOULD RESTRICT THE CONTRACTS

COUNCIL IS ASKED TO SHUT OUT OUTSIDERS

Two Local Firms Make Request to Council Regarding. Waterworks Tenders.

A new feature in regard to the let-ting of tenders by the city was intra-duced last evening, when J. Stuart Yates, acting for R. J. Nott and Daniel, C. Hutchison, of Hutchison Bros. & Co., C. Hutchison, of Hutchison Bros. & Co., Limited, appeared before the members of the city council to object respectively to the letting of the contract for the new pump for the North Dairy Farm station and the high level tank to firms not registered in the province. However, despite the representations of Mr. Yates, the contract for the pump went to an outside firm, John Ingils & Co., Limited, of Toxonto while all the ten-Limited, of Toronto, while all the tenders for the high level tank were re ders for the high level tank were re-jected and a concrete structure will be erected by day labor. Three tenders were also received for the erection of a concrete tower but all were rejected, the lowest, the only one approaching Mr. Adams' figures, not complying with the specifications. Inglis & Co.'s ten-der for the pumping machinery com-plied with all the conditions and was \$800 cheaper than that of R. I. Not. plied with all the conditions and was \$800 cheaper than that of R. J. Nott, the next best tender, but the machinery offered by him was not in exact ac-cordance with the specifications and would require modification if the tender were accepted. In the case of the steel tank and tower, the lowest local tenderer was Hutchison Bros. & Co., Limited, whose figures, \$8,800, were some \$3,000 higher than the lowest outside firm, while several were also below them.

Previous to the meeting of the council, its members informally heard Messrs. Yates and Hutchison. Mr Messrs. Yates and Hutchison. Mr. Yates said the position was this that he understood that the lowest tender for the pump for the North Dairy Farm station was not a legal one, for the company making it was not incor-porated nor registered in the province and so was not in a position to do hus-lness here. The city therefore could not award the contract to that firm. He, however, did not want to press the legal aspect of the case too far but would like to point out that Mr. Nott, a local business man had made arrangements to carry out the contract in case it were awarded to him. His being on the ground would be an advantage in case of any accident to the yentage in case of any accident to the 141s 125, 462 engine after its installation. He would 52, 52, 52 point out that there was nothing to 154, 124 prevent the city from buying such maprevent the city from buying such machinery where it liked. The legal diffi-culty did not arise until an outside company came in to set it up. The council, he knew, would have some dif-fidence about not accepting the lowest tender but the outside firm in this case was not in a position to sign the contract, leaving his client's tender the lowest. He asked them to act with de-

liberation in the matter,

City Solicitor Mann agreed that there one referred to by Mr. Yates, but as to how far it applied in his case he was

not prepared to say.

Mr. Hutchison said that his tender Mr. Hutchison said that his tender, for the steel tank and tower was the lowest that compiled with the haw, which was meant to protect local industries. Any arrangement made with an unregistered outside company would be lilegal. As his firm's tender was the lowest of those that could be accepted by the council he asked that it be given due consideration.

Aid. Fullerton asked how the specifi-cations were drawn. Did they require-the installation of the pump and the erection of the tank?

Mr. Raymur replied that they were to be left ready for use. Ald. Norman—Were the pumps to be run for any length of time. Mr. Raymur—Yes. They were to be

guaranteed for a year.
Aid. McKeown-Outside tenderers must comply with the law. What is the object of the law if it is not en-

forced?
Mr. Hutchison—This matter cropped
up in Vancouver last year and local
up in vancouver last year and local tenderers were given the contract each time although not the lowest. Aid, Mable I am sure all the members of the council are anxious to pro

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Messrs, Yates, Hutchison and Nott

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consider the tenders, that for the pump

being taken up first. The committee

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Me being taken up first. The committee consisting of Water Commissioner Raymur, City Purchasing Agent Northcott, City Electrician Hutchison, and Mr. Adams reported that the tender of John Inglis & Co., Limited, of Toronto, to, of \$17,850, was the lowest complying in every way with the specifications, while the fuel commit the specifications, while the fuel commit of the machinery of fered could be expected to be as good as any of them and the time of delivery was the shortest. The some mittee accordingly recommended that the contract be awarded to that firm. The next most favorable tender was that of R. P. Nott, who offered to install a Dean pump for \$18,663, provided the plans of the engine could be so modified to the satisfaction of the contact in was recommended that it be awarded to R. J. Nott.

Nott.

Mr. Adams—The manufacturers inform us by wire that the engine can orse odd.

Adams—The manufacturers inform us by wire that the engine can orse said and all, Mable—Is the Nott sump inferior to the other?

form us by wire that the engine can be shortened.

Ald. Mable—Is the Nott sump inferior to the other?

Mr. Adams—No but my preference is for the other pump, although the Nott numb is a good one. pump is a good one.

Ald. McKeown-Would the shorten-

Ald. McKeown-Would the shortening affect the engine any?
Mr. Adams-No. The report is
drawn, however, to protect the city in
case there is any ground for objection.
Ald. McKeown-Would it mean any
difference in power.
Mr. Adams-No. All that it would
mean would be that a smaller fly wheet
would be put on and that the frame
between the low pressure cylinder and

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the other parts of the machinery would be shortened a little.

Acting Mayor Cameron-How much would it have to be shortened? Mr. Adams—About two feet. The en-gine offered by Mr. Nott is 36 feet long, while the space available for it is

only 34 feet. A THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY having a local man in case of neces-

Mr. Raymur-No. tall the pump?

Mr. Raymur—Yes.
Ald. Hall—And we do not have to ay them until that is done

Mr. Raymur-No.

Ald. Hall—Then let the company
ock out for the legal end of the con-Ald, McKeown-How much will the

nstallation cost? • Mr. Adems—About \$1,000.
Aid, Hall—How many men will it installation cost?

Mr. Adams—The tenderers will send only one expert from the factory and the rest of them will be secured here. Ald Hall—Would it be the same in: the case of the Nott contract
Mr. Raymur—Yes. The work would

Mr. Raymur-Yes. The work would be done the same way in both cases.

Ald. Fullerton wanted to know about the legal aspect of the matter. Providing the council awarded the contract to an outside firm would there be any danger of an injunction? If such action were taken it might mean the calling for new tenders, which would necessitate a month's delay at least and to the concrete structure of the concrete structure.

Ald. Fullerton asked when and perhaps a much greater loss than the \$800 difference between the two

tenders.
Ald. Hall—Oh, these legal gentlemen. If we pay attention to them we soon won't know whether we're afoot or on

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that Mr. Leonhardt proposed a modi-ded structure, not acceptable to the consulting engineer, and the other two

Although there is a difference of Athough there is a difference of the steel structure and the concrete one, the latter, although costing more in the first place, would be cheaper in the end, and taking into consideration its life, and the cost of maintenance, the concrete structure is practically a permanent one, and the cost of maintenance would be very small if any at all, whils he life of the steel structure would net be more than 39 years at the outside, and would need painting at frequent inter-

The estimated cost of erecting oncrete structure by day labor is

500.

In reply to Ald, Hall, Mr. Raymur explained that the concrete tower was the one preferred by the people of the district in which it was to be erected, and to Ald. Henderson he said the difference of the control ference between the lowest tender for a steel tank and tower and the lowest

Ald, Fullerton asked what was the necessity for calling, for new tenders for a concrete tower. Was there any-thing wrong with the original specifica-

Mr. Adams replied that there won't know whether we're afoot or on horseback.

The discussion was wound up by Ald. Henderson moving that the tender of John Inglis & Co., Limited, for the pumping machinery be accepted but that if for any reason Inglis & Co. did not execute the contract it should go to R. J. Nott, subject to the conditions in the report. The motion was seconded by Ald. McKeown and carried tows. Which is the report. The motion was seconded by Ald. McKeown and carried tows. Which is the report to the conditions and carried tows. onded by Ald. McKeown and carried unanimously.

There was some discussion about notifying figlis & Co. about the provisions of the British Columbia Company law and Mr. Raymur informed the council that the firm had a resident agent in the province.

The following report from the same committee on the tenders for a steel tank and tower and steel and concrete the bulk of the money would be spent in the city for labor, the only thing to in the concrete.

Ald. Cameron—How do the figures compare with your estimates, Mr. Adams—My figures for a steel tank and tower and steel and concrete

Adams - My figures for a steel tower exclusive of site, were \$10,500, and I believe that under proper conditions and with proper care a concrete structure can be erected for that figure. structure can be erected for that flaure. In view of the fact that it is to be erected in a residential district, the concrete is preferable, to say nothing of its other advantages as to its life and the cost of keeping in repair, painting periodically, etc.

A resolution moved by Ald. Norman seconded by Ald. Hall, that a concrete lower be built, was carried unanimously, as was also a second one moved by Ald. Norman, seconded by Ald. Fullerton, that the work be done by day, labor.

The report of the committee was then adopted and the meeting adjourned.

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SHIPPING GUIDE.

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COASTWISE STEAMERS

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lippews sails daily, except Thursday,
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p.m.

Charmer leaves Victoria 12 midnight daily; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m. daily; Deaves Vancouver, 1 p.m. daily; arrives Victoria, 7 p.m. daily.

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion Radio-Telegraph). Tstoosh, July 25, noon.—Cloudy; wind outhwest, 10 miles; barometer, 39.32; smperature, 56. Two masted steam-hip out, at 10:50 a. m. evan, July 25, noon,-Clear; west-

Estevan, July 25, noon.—Clear; westerly breeze; baroineter, 30.31; temperature, 59. Sea smooth. No shipping.
Pachena, July 25, noon.—Clear; westerly breeze; barometer, 30.31; temperature, 55. Sea smooth. No shipping.
Cape Lazo, July 25, noon.—Clear; light north wind; barometer, 30.15; temperature, 55. Sea smooth. No shipping.

temperature, 55. Sea smooth. No shippins.

Point Grey, July, 25. noon.—Clear, strong northwest wind: barometer, 30.12; temperature, 66. Iroquois in at 3:30 a. m. Joan in at 3:20 a. m. Out, Princess Royal at 9:45 a. m.—Tatoosh, July 25. 8 a. m.—Clear; wind, southwest, 4 miles; barometer, 30:15; temperature, 54. Passed out, steamship, Nevadan, at 4:50 a. m.

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temperature, 4. Sea smooth. No ship-

Cape Lazo, Juli 25, S a. m. Clear; light north wind; barometer, 30.98; temperature, 68. Sea moderate, No

Point Grey, July 25, a a. m.—Clear; strong northwest gale; barometer, m.05; temperature, 50. Princess Ena n. at 8 a, m.—Cape Lazo, July 25, 8 a. m.—Clear; sorthwest breeze; barometer, 26 ar. at s.a. m. spe Lazo, July 25, 8 a. m.—Clear; thwest breeze: barometer, 36.05; perature, 54. Sea smooth. No ship-

(By Dominion Wire).

Carmanah, July 25, noon.—Moderate west wind; clear; sea smooth; barometer, 30.10. Small steamer out at 10 a. m.

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Cape Beale, July 25, noon.—Wind
wegt; clear; sea smooth. No shipping.
Carmanah, July 25, 9 a. m.—Light
west wind; caim; sea smooth. A brig
to the southwest; barometer, 30.10,
Cape Beale, July 25, 9 a. m.—Fresh
west wind; clear; sea smooth. Leebro
landed at 8 a. m.

Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN BROUGHT A RICH CARGO

White Liner Carried Silk Shipment Worth Nearly a Million Dollars.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan, which arrived from the Orient yesterday afternoon, a day ahead of time, brought 702 passengers and 1,870 tons measurement of freight; heluding a shipment of 1,628 bales of silk valued at \$800,000. Fine weather was experienced all the way across the Pacific, the voyage being without unusual incident.

incident.

Of the large passenger list, three sation, eight intermediate and 132 steerage landed here.

Capt. E. L. D. Boyle, who has been in Tokio representing the Armstrong, Vickers and Maxim Company in a big project for the establishment of a steel works. accompanied by Mrs. Boyle, was a passenger en route to England.

H. E. Shee Kee Law, representing the governor of the Kwangsi province, accompanied by Aw Win Ko Law and Yee Wai Law, disembarked here. Shee Kee Law will travel this continent studying trade and financial conditions

studying trade and financial conditions.

Right Rev. Bishop A. Brent, of Manila, is on his way to Washington; Mrs. R. Goforth, wife of a weil-known missionary in China, returned with her family. The other passengers were Miss Armetrong, R. V. Bauer, Miss M. C. Berry and maid. Right Rev. Bishop A. C. Brent, Rev. A. C. Borden, Mrs. Borden, A. Butin, C. A. Chidell, Miss Craig, G. I. Gelwicks, Mrs. G. L. Gelwicks, Mrs. G. L. Gelwicks, Mrs. G. L. Gelwicks, Mrs. G. L. Gelwicks, H. S. Gibson, Mrs. G. W. Hawkes, H. S. Hving, Mrs. E. C. Irwine, Miss. H. Irwine, Miss E. L. Little, Rev. O. T. Logan, Mrs. G. C. Irwine, Miss. I. Irwine, Miss E. L. Little, Rev. O. T. Logan, Mrs. G. C. Irwine, Miss Elsa Logan, M. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod, A. Mahleu, W. A. Mills, R. Oakden, W. H. Organ, H. Pickney, O. E. Pomeroy, Scott Powell, O. C. Raphael, Mrs. C. Rayner, M. C. Russell, W. H. Saffery, Capt. C. Scheubner, Miss L. Scheubner, H. Schlee, Dr. R. J. Sloan, F. H. Slowe, E. R. Smith, F. C. Stern, Mrs. Basil Taylor, Miss Tweedle, T. E. Willford, After, Landing, Males, C. Loge, M. Logan, Miss Theodele, T. E. Willford, Logan, Miss. Theodele, T. E. Willford, Logan, M. Logan, M. Logan, M. Logan, M. Logan, M. Logan, M. Logan, F. Logan, Miss. Taylor, Miss. Tweedle, T. E. Willford, Logan, M. M. Loga

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BELGIUM'S LARGEST VESSEL

The launch of the Red Star steamer Lapland, which took place at Belfast recently, is an event of considerable importance to shipping and international commerce. The Lapland, the latest and most notable addition to the , Red Star line, has been constructed by Messra, Hariand & Wolff. She will be much the lagreat vessel sailing under the Belgian flag, being over 420 feet iong by 70 feet beam, 50 fett deep, of about 15,000 tons, and displacing about 30,000 tons. She is being built in accordance with the requirements of the British Board of Trade and the American and Belgian laws for passenger, vessels. She is designed to passenger, vessels, for whom accommodation on the most approved principles will be provided. She has nine decks, and is built on the cellular double bottom principle, the double bottom extending the watertight bulkheads, being thus divided into eleven compartments. The first class staterooms are on the two upper decks, and will be exceptionally spactous and airy. The first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment, the decordition consisting of panelled work finished flat white relieved with carving and old gold. The room will seat 230, the tables being arranged on the popular restaurant principle. The number of passengers and crew provided for will be early 3,000. The propelling machinery consists of two sets of quadruple expansion engine, arranged on the 'balanced' principle which has been so successful in oliminating vibration. sion engines, arranged on the "balanced principle which has been so successful eliminating vibration.

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The tag Maple Lest, owned by the seen Phillips Company, Vancouver, stoke her tail shaft in Howe Sound brough striking a rock on Thursday and the tag Lottle, which was sent to are assistance, is expected to reach ancouver to-day with the disabled owheat.

SUBSIDY IS AGAIN RENEWED

SIR JAMES MILLS HAS RECEIVED EXTENSION

Canadian - Australian Line's Proposals Under Dominion's Consideration.

Dominion government a renewal of the Canadian-Australian line subsidy, which expires in August, for one year, pending the completion of arrangements for a further extension upon terms which will allow of an acceler ated service with fast new steamships.

A dispatch to the Times from Ottawa to-day contains the above information which bears out the statements made by Sir James Mills in Montreal recently published in the Times, to the effect that his negotiations for an increased that his negotiations for an increased subsidy and a longer extension were progressing most satisfactorily, and that he hoped to have a service with twenty-knot steamships within a cou-ple of years.

It is understood that the government

tt is understood that the government could not immediately accede or refuse the proposals of Sir James, who, as manager of the Union S.S. Co., operat-ing the Canadian-Australian line, of-fered to place on the run 'two more

steamships like the Makura, now build-ing, which would give a service of three fine new 8,000-ton passenger steamships, with a speed of over 17 knots. In view of the present indefinite state of the "All-Red" route scheme, it is probable that the Uriton Steamship Company will offer to provide a twenty-knot service, as predicted by Sir James, if the government which matter under consideration, asks for it. Such a service would make a link in the "route" when the latter is realized.

"FAIRPLAY" DEALS WITH SHIPPING EVILS

Says "Despatch Money" is One of Present Worse Features.

Lendon "Fairplay," in dealing with the condition of the freight market, has more to say on what it recently termed "the rotten system of shippling finance." It repeats the dismal tidings from all parts of the world regarding the present shipping depression, saying in regard to this continent: "There is no change to report in the American market, early positions being still utterly devoid of profitable employment, and for the more favorable dates, October, November and enward, owners appear for too much inclined so weaken their the condition of oats chartered."
Of the English market "Fairplay"

"We hear upon good authority that before the end of this year there will be some changes in the ownership of many British poats. For a long time past several owners have found the greatest difficulty in keeping the boats running, so that a transference of these to new management, or amalgamation with other steamship companies, has become imperative to avoid the boats being put upon the market for sale privately or by auction. This is compulsory combination, and, if carried out pon an extensive scale, all interests oing saféguarded as far as is possible, als should not be under the management of owners who admittedly run them to keep their offices open and also to keep their commission coming in

The Pacific coast steamship City of Pusbla will not leave Seattle to-night until 5 o'clock, and will sail from here at 5 a. m. to-morrow. The delay is at-tributable to the stevedores' strike.

COWICHAN IS THE CARIBOO'S NEW NAME

Union Steamship Had Same Name as Great Lakes Boat.

MARINE NOTES

Through the breaking of an eccentric the Inland Navigation Company's steamship Chippewa was compelled to lay to for two hours off Trial island yesterday afternoon, arriving at 4 o'clock instead of at 1:30. The Princess Royal, bound in from Vancouver, reported the Chippewa's predicament and the tug William Jolliffe was sent out looking for salvage, but the Chippewa's engineers had made the damage good before she arrived.

The Great Northern Railway Com-pany advises that the N. Y. K. lines left Yokohama on Wednesday with 100 sert Yokohama on Wednesday with 18 tons of cargo and 59 passengers fo this port. She is due on August 5th.

The Greer tug Queen left port this orning for the island logging can for a boom. The Stetsen is due

M. S. Aorangi Wit Honorulu Wednesday evening next.

The Cunarder Lucania arrived at New York to day with 30 first, 182 sec-ond and 150 third class passengers.

GORGE PARK ATTRACTIONS. Programme Arranged for Next Week Is a High-class One.

The animated picture programme that has been arranged for next week for the Gorge park entertainment is one of the best that has ever been received from the Edison Display Company, including as it does some of the latest films that have been taken by their agents in Paris. During the early part of the season the majority of the films presented the serious side of life but during the coming week some very amusing pictures will be shown. Included in the programme will be "Just His Luck," "A Good Joke," "The Beauty Parlors" and "Treasure Islands." The first three will give the patrons a good laugh while the last them to keep their offices open and also to keep their commission coming in upon the freights that they take for the steamers profitable or heavily lossing ones. Of course, there are many incentives to keep boats running when the managing-owners, derive various pickings from the management, reciprocal commissions, etc., and this may account for such bwners being so feverishly anxious to turn their boats round quickly, for the more voyages they make. correspondingly the more freights they have to engage, the more commissions to receive, and so many more reciprocal transactions to benefit by. We cannot help thinking that one of the commissions to receive, and so many more reciprocal transactions to benefit by. We cannot help thinking that one of the commissions to receive, and so many more reciprocal transactions to benefit by. We cannot help thinking that one of the past week the correct with the transactions to benefit by. We cannot help thinking that one of the past week the correct with the transactions to benefit by. We cannot help thinking that one of trapid loading and discharging to make despatch-money. It is called, because the charterers have had but one intentive in mind, namely, to get the cargo in somehow or other in so much dispatch-money this particularity applies to the pitch-pine trade from the Guit ports, and to some other visions, fashion, has brought other evilshing fashion, has brought other evilshing fashion, has brought other evilshing fashion, and to some other with the cargo in somehow or other in so much dispatch-money the particularity applies to the pitch-pine trade from the Guit ports, and to some other visions, and the profit of the park of special ports, and to some other visions and the profit of the park of the park of the park of th

E. H. Fletcher, P. O. Inspector, was a passenger by the steamer Princess Beat-rice, arriving yesterday from a visit of inspection to the post offices in the Yakon and Northern British Columbia.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL

HORE METING SOON

There Are Many Important Matters Which Require Early Attention.

There are several matters relating to There are several matters relating to school affairs which require immediate attention, and to dispose of them a spesisly meeting of the board will likely be held early, next week. One of them is the refusar of Mr. Mitchell, one of the teachers recently engaged by the board, to accept the Salary of 370 offered alm, and another is the appointment of a drawing master for the High school, a position for which applications have been advertised for.

Quite a large amount of repair and improvement work is also being held up in consequence of the question at issue between the board and the council as to the amount the former should receive as the

A Vancouver dispatch says: "The Union Steamship Company's officials were surprised to learn that there is a boat on the Great Lakes named Caribou, comsequence of the question at issue between the ham the Lakes named Caribou comediate the board and the council as to the amount the former should receive as the caribo to Cowiehan. The boat plying on the Great Lakes was built at Goderich, Ont, her port of registry being Sault Ste, Marie. She is \$97-400s, much smaller than the Lision. Steamship Company, Capt. Polkinghorn, who brought the Cariboo out, will probably leave for England at an early date, and will bring only lie steamship Company, Capt. Polkinghorn has already brought out three-vessels from England around the Horn, the first two being the Newlegton. Since committee of the city council.

The installation of new plumbing in the North Ward school, however, was imperative, and the contract for the work has been let to William Bownass for \$1.50. ittee of the city.

> WANT GRANT OF LAND For the First White Child Born in the Bulkiey Valley.

The first white child was born in the Bulkley Valley a few days ago to Mrs. A. McLanes, of North Bulkley. The occasion was one of great rejoieing among the pioneer settlers in that district, and an effort is being made to induce the government to commemorate it by the setting aside of 190 acres of good land as birthright to the baby girl.

setting aside of 199 acres of good land as a britariant to the baby girl.

F. W. Välleau, assistant commissioner of lands and works, who was written to on the subject by the residents of Bulk-ley valley, has communicated with the department of lands and works. The matter is still under consideration. The Land Act makes no provision for such a case.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Chester S. Lee, of Seattle, and her sizer, Mrs. Briggs, of New York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Fleet Robertson, Rockland avenue.

S. W. Bodley, of New Westminster, after attending the B. C. rifle meet and taking part in it, is spending a few days properties.

A. J. Brace, the secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. left this morning on a visit to the Vancouver summer camp, where he will address the boys to-morrow.

M. A. Wylde, circulation manager of the Times, is progressing very favorably at the Royal Jubice hospital.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agri-culture, who has been seriously ill, for some time, is now improving.

Hugh McLean, of McLean Bros., con-tractors, of Vancouver, is in the city for few days.

VICTORIA FIRE ALARMS.

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17—Cook and Fairfield road.
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46 North Chatham St. and Stanley Ave.
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Lilliputian Opera Company will pre-sent on next Monday night at the Victoria theatre, is a humorous story replete with tuneful melodies and cleverly written songs. The plot hinges upon the story of one Lancelot, who is serving his novitiate at a monastery. Atthis particular juncture, when the dra-

are reduced to dire straits for finds.

Father Maxim, the prior of the monastery, reads in the papers of the construction of a wonderful doil of life-like proclivities that is the creation of the proclivifies that is the creation of the famous toy maker Hilarious. The report shout this doil puts an idea in the head of young Lancelot, who feels impelled to assist the monks. He recalls the fact that his unsle, one Baron Crantercile, in order to sway his inclinations from the monastic life, offered to bestow one thousand francs upon him the day of the wedding. Lancelot design of the wedding. Lancelot design or this special feature are being rim for the header. The Great Powell & Co. have no and of nearly must be filed as all. The spirit readings will create a great deal of excitement. Powell's exhibitions are different visited this city. The Great Powell is a special feature are being rim to the theatre. the day of the wedding. Lancelof determines to purchase the doll, go through the marriage ceremony and obtain the money his uncle has promised. The doll he will dispose of and then he will seturn to the money to the prior. He goes out into the world and makes the acquaint ance of the famous Toy Maker. The to the world and makes the acquaint-ance of the famous Toy Maker. The doil turns out to be all that it is re-presented to be. It is as near being human as any one could wish for. The marriage ceremony takes place, the groom gets the money as promised by the uncle and all goes well. It trans-pires, however, that the daughter of the uncle and sli goes well. It trans-pires, however, that the daughter of Hilarious, the toy maker, had in a fit of jealous rage, broken an arm off from the mechanical doll and in fear of her father's wrath had substituted herself for it. This substitution is not known to Lancelot, who joyfully returns to the monastery with the supposed doll and

ical-qualities of the doil. To the consternation of all concerned it begins to revive and exhibit signs of animation, and then the discovery is made of the real character of the supposed automaten. The result is that Lancelot finds that he is really a benedict and after the matter is explained the finale leaves all concerned happy with the outcome and the young novice goes out into the world with a better-half. The opera is replete with the quaintest humor and is laughable throughout.

After a triumphal tour of the great cities of Australia and the Orient, the intribution of Australia and the Orient, the trium title Poliards are to make a return visit to the Victoria theatre on Monday, July 27th. The Poliards, as we know them for short, but the Poliards Lilliputian Opera Company as this combination of clever little people is known to the amusement world, is the most unique attraction on the globe. It is composed entirely of exceptionally gifted youngsters who are selected on account of their prediliction for the stage and their talents, as songsters.

gifted youngsters who are selected on count of their prediliction for the account of their predifiction for the stage and their talents as songsters. They are trained, drilled and rebearesd and their particular qualities developed before they are permitted to take part in attractions offered by this world-famous galaxy of Lilliputians. They are not amateurs in any sense of the word, for they appear in their respective roles with all the sang froid of the veteran professional. From the ranks of the aggregation bave come forth some of the most notable stars on the operatic and dramatic stage of to-day. The little principals and the chorus are carefully looked after and are accompanied by a teacher and several matrons, and although they are conmatrons, and although they are conly on the travel and have seen of the world than falls to the lot more of the world than falls to the lot of most mortals, it is rare that they are ever. Ill, and on-these exceptional occasions the aliments are of the most trifling character. All the favorites including the Pollard Twins, Teddie Mc-Namara, Eva, Ivy, Merle Pollard, Olive Moore, Trene Finley and Lify Bull-are

still with the company. The repertoire now includes "Florodora" and "The Toy Maker." The opening bill here will be "The Toy Jaker." At Pantages Next Week. At Pintages Next Week.

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a regular circus act, will be classed as an added feature. Harry De Verra will sing "Just Some gins the story, the young novice has are tassesope will have a most thrilling tained his majority and the good monks moving picture showing stirring war accepts.

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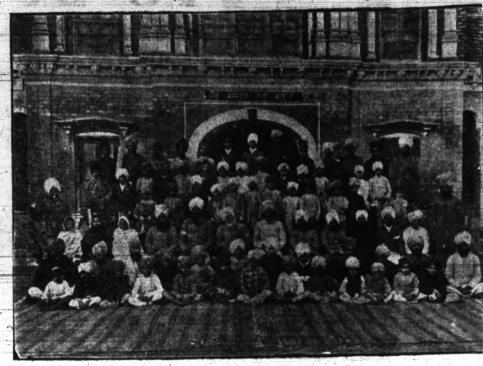
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In one of these illustrations is shown a group of women who are in agtendance and among them is one who has attained the age of eighty. Students are admitted of all ages. The religion which is studied by these students, is known as Dev Dharm, or the science grounded religion. It is described by ligious men in the past, who tortured the surveying master at Lahore.

That India is awakening to the ad- its teacher as a religion in harmony their bodies by withering their hands,



Women attending Dev Dharm College in India.

TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA

Twenty-fourth Annual Session Convenes in Halifax on September 21.

The following convention call has

should receive the encouragement of a large attendance of delegates from all the other provinces, and all organizations in the west, estitled to representation, should make a special effort to elect and send representatives to Halifax, regardless of the financial outlay.

the world, and we ask the officers and executives of all organizations to whom this call is addressed to get busy now. Do not defer action until Labor Day rolls around and depend on whether it will rain or shine to finance the trip of your representative. Get real busy at once and if your treasury is not finan-cially strong, run an excursion or put on an entertainment with a view to making some money. This will let the general public know, too, that in the community.

Immigration

The following convention call has been issued by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada:

"The twenty-fourth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in the legislative council, chainber, city of Halifax, province of Nova Scotia, beginning at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, September 21st, 1908, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed.

The approaching visit to the Maritime Provinces marks another important epoch in the history of the consumption of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and we have had a more or less perfunctory alliance with the extreme cast and west until two-years ago, when our twenty-second convention in the city of Winnipes, the gateway to the west. Both these conventions proved successful beyond our most sample of the second convention in the city of Winnipes, the gateway to the west. Both these conventions proved successful beyond our most sample successful beyond our

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"The growth of independent political thought has been most market and further suggestions for a consolidation of supporters of independent political action, will, some before the congress in convention.
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"The awakening of the workers have come. Renewed efforts by all hends in-every industrial centre in Canada should be put forth with a view of making the coming convention in the city of Halifax the largest and most enthusiastic ever held since our con-gress was first organized, a quarter of a century ago."

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ANGLICAN.

St. Barnabas' corner of Cook street and Caledonia avenue. Rev. E. G. Miller, rector. There will be a celebration of the holy encharist at 8 a. m., choral mains and litany at 11 a. m., choral evensong at 7 p. m. The Rev. J. Grundy will be the preacher for the day. All seats are free. The musical arrangements are as follows:

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Morning.

Organ—Marche Triumphale Costa
Venite, and Psalms Cathedral Psalter
Te Deum Woodward
Benedictus Langdon
Hymns 166, 283 and 189
Offertory Anthem Pitageraid
Organ—Chorus in D Handel Benedictus 166, 283 and 185

Hymns 166, 283 and 185

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Organ—Chorus in D Handel

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Organ—Andante in A Richmend

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Psalms Cafhedral Psalier
Magnificat Battishili
Nune Dimittis Dr. Mons
Hymns 23, 524 and 24
Vesper - Will Lay Mc Down in Peace
Organ-Glorla from 2nd Mass Mozart

St. John's. Douglas street, corner of Fisquard. Services at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Perioval Jenns, the rector, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard in the evening. The music follows: Matins. Organ Voluntary

e	Psalms for the 26th Morning
d	Cathedral Psalter
- 1	Te Deum Lawes
e.	Jubilate Ouseley.
-	Harman 395
g	Litany Barnby
-	Hymns
	Organ-Postlude Handel
rL.	Evensong.
10	Organ Voluntary
0	Pro Hymn
s	Psalms for the 26th Evening
n	Magnificat Smart
d	Cathedral Psalter
_	Nunc Dimittis Foster
8.	Anthem-Thou Wilt Keep Him in Per-
1-	fect Peace Lee Williams
g	Hymns 369 and 277
	Amen Threefold
	Vesper Burnett
-	Overn March Conta

Christ Church Cathedral, Burdette avenue. The services for the day are: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and Itany, II a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. The preachers for the day will be: Morning, Canon Beanlands: evening, the Archdeacon. The music set for the day followed.

1	lows: Morning.
١	Voluntary Allegratto Gullmant
-1	Venite and Psalms for 26th Day
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4	Magnificat Smart
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	Hymns 178, 277 and 24 Vesper Hymn Armitage
	Vesner Hynin Armitage
	Recessionel Hymn 232
	Voluntary-Chorus Lemmens

Anglican Mission Sunday school, Oak Bay district, held every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Foul Bay road school house, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. This Sunday the Rev. Mr. Grundy will give an address on "Scenes From the Holy Land." Farents and are cordially invited to attend.

REPORMED EPISCOPAL.

Church of Our Eord, Humboldt street Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rt. Rev Bishop Cridge will preach in the morning and Rev T. W. Gladstone in the evening subject, "Peace, Be Still." The musi-

1	Morning.
1	Organ-Adagio A. Redhead
1	Venite and Psalms-As Set
1	Cathedral Psalter
	Te Deum-XXXIV. , Mercer
	Benedictus-VII Mercer
1	Hymn-Onward, Christian Soldiers
	Hymn-There Is a Land of Pure De-
i	Hymn-O. Worship the King
8	Organ-March W. G. Wood
1	Sundag .

Organ-Benedictus Henry Farn Opening Hymn-To Thy Temple I Re-pair Cathedral Psalter teresting items that will be submitted | Psalms-As set . Magnificat VII.

Nunc Dimittis XI.

Hymn-Fierce Raged the Tempest
Hymn-Toss d With Rough Winds

Hymn-Pence, Perfect Pence

St. Andrew's, corner of Douglas and Broughton streets. Pastor Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A. Services will be held at il a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Bible class. 3 p. m. The Rev. Dr. M. P. Talling will be the preacher at both services. Morning subject, "The Portal to Spiritual Life"; evening, "Christian Manhood." Strangers cordially invited. The musical selections follow:

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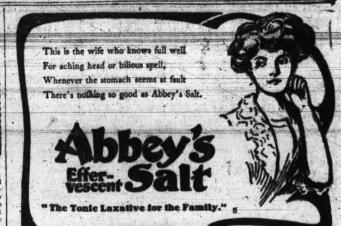
Hymns 109, 107 and 108 Solo—The Plains of Peace Barnard Mr. Sidney Talbot. Voluntary-Allegro Pomposa Vincent Evening. Voluntary-Eloquence Smith

Voluntary-Triumphal March ... Guirand

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PRESBYTERIAL.

PRESETTRIAN.

First, Pandora avenue, The Rey, Dr. Campbell will preach to-morrow, both morning and evening. His subject of discourse will be "The Grandeur of Life." The Sunday school will be held as usual at 2.30 o'clock. The congregation make their offering to-morrow for the Jubilee hospital maternity ward.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, corner Blanchard and Pandora streets. H. A. Carson, B. A. paster. Rev. Dr. Green, Scuttle, secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Company, will conduct both services, at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. 20. Secolal mostle, by the choir. Sunday school and men's Bible class at 2,30. Young People's Society of Willing Workers-will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular weekly, prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

BAPTIST.

The united services of the late Calvary and Central Baptis churches will be beld in the main A. O. U. W. hall. Yates street, at 11 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Christopher Burnett, will conduct both services, preaching in the morning on "Moral Disproportion," and in the evening on "The Sacredness of the Secular." The Sunday schools will meet in joint session at 2.30 in the A. O. U. W. hall and will be briefly addressed by the pastor. Men's Baraca Bible class in No. 1. A. O. W. hall at 2.30 inited programmeeting in Victoria hall on Thursday, to be followed by a church Jousiness, meeting in Victoria hall on Thursday, to

Emmanuel, Spring Ridge, Rev. Dr. Spencer preaches at II a. m. and 1.39 p. m. Morning subject, Ezeklel's Vision of Dry Bones' evening, a special song service by the choir with a Gospel sermon by the pastor. Men's class at 2.39 p. m. A cordial welcome to visitors and strangers to all services,

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Society of Friends, Meeting for worship, 3 p. m., in Harmony hall, View street. H. Parry, from Hartney, Manitoba, expects to be present.

Harmony Hall Mission. View street. Sunday school, 19 a.m.; Gospel service, 11 a.m.; meeting for worship, 7.p. m. Both these gatterings will be addressed by H. Parry, of Hartney, Manitoba, a minister of the Society of Friends.

St. Paul's, Lutheran, Mears street. Services will be held at L.B.p. m. by Rev. Mr. Just, of Vancouver. All who understand German are invited.

Christian Science, K. of P. hall, corner of Pandora and Douglas streets. Ser-vices are held Sunday mornings at 11 octock. Subject to-morrow, "Truth." All are welcome.

W. C. T. U. Mission, Yates street. The usual Sunday evening service will be held to-morrow at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Mr. Ritchie, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, assisted by the young people of the latter. All strangers, especially men, are invited to attend the service, which will be an evangelistic one.



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the White House with his ex-team, and
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headed and was photographed slongwith him, but when he got to New York
the policemen attempted to stop him
from going through the streets. There
was an ordinance of some sort against

cattle running at large. Ezra was de-layed for a month, before he got the

but he didn't turn back one foot. His description of the episode was filled with unconscious humor. I was off,"

with unconscious humor. It was off,"
he said, "looking after something or
another and the team was in charge of
my driver. A policeman came up and
tried to prevent the team from going
further. He ordered the man in charge
to drive the oxen to the police station.
My man told him he took his orders
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from me. After trying to bully the

ox-team himself. So he went up along-side, "Dane" and began fooling around his head—a policeman in New York didn't when your property of the control of the

oxen than I did about driving an automobile, nor half as much. The ox made
a lunge and impaled the officer's vest
on his horn. Then I came along. The
first policeman took the driver off to
the station, and another policeman
came up. The second coaxed me hard
to drive them oxen to the same place,
but I told him I wasn't going that way.
Then he tried to make the other ox go
by pulling the rope on his borns. Now,

by pulling the rope on his horns. Now, that ox never did lead well anyway,

Didn't Like the Strangers.

Say, those oxen had the real Oregon spirit. I wouldn't and he couldn't, and so the crowd began to make sport of him. It was fun for a while. He couldn't do anything, and he was mad and red to the face, and foally looked.

Bygone Days of British Columbia

The Old Oregon Trail

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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URING the past week and previous few days I had occasion to visit Seattle. Tacoma, Everett, Puyallup, Portland. Oregon City, Vancouver (Wash.) and other points is the adjoinming states, principally in connection with matters of uloneer history, and for the purpose of acquiring material for the Simon Fraser amintersary at New Westminster this autumn. I was asked by a newspaper representative the other day what there was new in archives, it there can be anything new in archives, the little bit of information contained in the foregoing is positively the latest:

What now constitutes the states of Washington and Oregon, where every person knows part of the old Oregon territory, it was the first field of the Hudson's Bay Company's operations on this coast. At Vancouver, on the Companyis, the expitat of the für trading regions of the western division, was established in 1834-25, just after the amalgamation of the rival fur companies. Of course, there had been fur trading establishments in New Caletrading establishments in New Cale under an old name. All through the Ore under an old name. All through the Ore-gon territory, shall I say, roamed those-brave and restless spirits, the very ploneers of pioneers in this country, McLeod, McLoughlin, Douglas, the Ermatingers, McDonalds, Tod, Telmie, Ogden, the Deases, Wark, Finlayson, Anderson, and the host of others whose names come trimingly to us from what names come trippingly to us from what appears now to be a long past, though appears now to be a long past, though all of them are known to men still living. The field is a rich one for ploneer reminiscences, and much more of historical interest can be obtained in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, in particular, than is available on our side of the

and public spirits. Columbia by a passing reference to old times on the American side of the lines or practical part of the say if, while somewhat hysterical part of the say if the say if, while somewhat hysterical part of the say if, while somewhat hysterical part of the say if th man were blindfolded in British Coum-bis and carried unconscious to some point of Oregon or Washington, and set down in the forest or on a river side, he could easily imagine himself on his native soil. Even to-day with hostife tariffs and widely differing political in-stitutions and ideal there are

Many Points of Resemblance in methods, manner and objects of life. In methods, manner and objects of life. I am not now going to discuss the merits of the Oregon question, but it was largely a historical accident that Washington and Oregon are not part of firtish Columbia and vice versa. The points of similarity referred to are to be accounted for by the similarity of The points of similarity referred to are to be accounted for by the similarity of natural conditions, early associations and business and social relations throughout the southern interior, along the coast and in the Yukon. It was a most natural thing for me to find a sentiment aimost amounting to that of reverence, and their relics are regarded as all but sacred. Kinds reference to for our archives in the places I visited, and a keen and sympathetic interest in the part of a number of persons in both states. You find them there in a private or semi-public way, following along similar lines, willing to be labeled in return. Such men as Prof. Wearly, professor or history in the Washington State University. Mr. C. B. Bagley, of the public works department, of Seattle, the secretary of the public works department, of Seattle, the secretary of the public works department, of Seattle, the secretary of the labeled in the country is in the rooms of the public works department, of Seattle, the secretary of the public works department, of Seattle, the secretary of the labeled in the country is in the country is in the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, city hall, Portland, The man responsible for it and who made it is Mr. Geo, Himss himself, one of the pioneers who treklands the printing business for years. He discourt fine and the printing business for years. He had just returned from that Memorable Trip.

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province, Sentiment is a much stronger force with them than with us. While

relics probably in America, built up

Oregon. Trail." besides a great many post-cards. Now, he is bound to have it opened up as a national highway. Already the leaven of patriotism is at work, and not only will the Oregon trail be opened up as a highway, but it will be continued through to the Atlantic ocean, a highway from one coast to the other, over which an automobile or an ox-car can go all the way.

A National Memorial to the wastern pioneers. Senator Piles, one of the big men of the west, much in favor at the White. House, spoke strongly in favor of it at the logged of lands convention at Everott, as part of his address on the subject of god roads. It is almost offtain to become if accomplished fact because it appeals so strongly to sentiment. Will it be money wasted? From a utilitarian point of ylew perhaps so. People don't want wagon roads now-a-days in which to travel long distances. But a national highway would be a strong the binding east and middle west, and an inspiration to greater deeds. I feel it will be a success because old Exra Meeker is behind it. It is an article of faith with the Oregon ploneer that once he starts out he never turns back.

When in Washington he drove up to the White House with his ox-team, and Reflecting the Past by the things of the past-books, maps ments, etc. Here are the "prairie schooners," an amphibious means of conveyance, half wason and half boat, in which came the first settlers to Oregon, drawn b yosen—the old ox yokes, saddles, primitive cooking utensils, firearms, old pistols, bluntlocks and other arms, large and small, which were the defence of the pioneer from almost every state in the Union; old sea chests, trunks, carpet bags, looms, spining wheels, early school books.



Ezra Meeker's "Prairie Schooner," in which he made the journey over the old Oregon trail.

It occurred to me that I might this week

Vary the Story

of old times in British Columbia by a nan passing reference to old times on the American side of the line, as it is really part of the same narrative. For practical people in all matters of business, they are more quickly moved by appeals to patriotism and public spirit. If I may venture so far to say it, while somewhat hysterical as compared with its, they are also more imaginative. It is

The Exercise of Imagination

In part of the first mill built by Mr. Mc and he factures of cloth, early files of newspapers, pictures of pioneers, old letters, spirit. So the more imaginative. It is

The Exercise of Imagination



Ezra Meeker and his ox "Dave," which travelled over 7,000 miles-Seattle to New York and back.

Memorable Trip.

which occupied about two years and a half. Going he drove als owen every foot of the way. Coming back, he ship-ped his oxen and outfit for a portion ped his oxen and outfit for a portion of the way by train. Meeker is a medium-sized man, with long grey beard, and is in his 78th year. He was never sick a day in his life. How many at that age would be able, even if they were willing, to take such a trip? I was referring a moment ago to sentiment as a power on the other side of the line. Meeker's success is a good fliustration of its operation. His mission was not one of curiosity, or pleasure, or mere bravado. It was inspired by sentiment, the object being to erect monuments to mark out the old Oregon trail before the landmarks were all obliterated, and to keep green the memory as a factor in nation-making. On his way back Ezra Meeker aroused the inhabitants of the various towns and cities through which he pased to enment as a power on the other side of the line. Meeker's success is a good filustration of its operation. His mission was not one of curiosity, or pleasure, or mere bravado. It was mapired by sentiment, the object being to erect monuments to mark out the old Oregon trail before the landmarks were all solliterated, and to keep green the memory as a factor in nation-making. On his way back Ezra Meeker aroused the inhabitants of the various towns and cities through which he pased to enthusiasm and he raised money enough as he went to accomplish his object,

I am writing this chapter to awaken interest in a duty we owe to those men and women who came before us, who sweated and toiled for us and who died sweated and toiled for us and who died or who are dying just as the fruits of their labor are being enjoyed by those who dame after them and who are reap-ing where they did not sow. I have quoted examples of how in Oregon and Washington, at least, these things are remembered in honor of their forefath-ers, the builders and makers of these states. I have given an illustration of how one man, in his own simple but original and effective way, has set on foot a mational movement to primetuate.

him going quietly through the streets. Here was a man on a mission of patriotic sentiment of whom,

of to-day forgets the good, old-fashioned generation of pioneers and workers to whom it owes all its fineries and furbelows and finely-furnished convey-

original and effective way, has set on foot a national movement to perpetuate., in tangible form the memory of great deeds—what Ezra Meeker calls in his book, the great battles and victories of peace—lest the present people forget! Historical pageants and celebrations may to the practical man, making money, look like stage play, but these things and the monuments they suggest and create, keep alive the best traditions of the country and by lighting up the past, illumine the present and point the way to the future.

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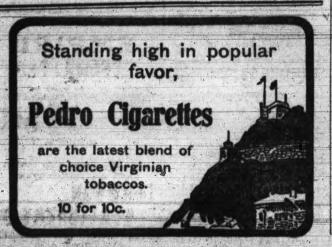
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Among the Churches

Church of England.

The Rev. H. St. John Payne, rector of St. Paul's church Esquimalt has eived an appointment in England, the Old Country.

Reformed Episcopal

The Right Rev. Bishop Cridge will preach the morning sermon to-morrow. In spite of his extreme age, Bishop Cridge still retains his vogor and his casional sermons are greatly enjoyoccasional sermons are greatly enjoy-ed by the congregation. The rector, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, will preach in the evening, his subject being "Peace,

First Church.—There will be no prac-ices of the choir on Friday evening for a few weeks as the members are taking their annual summer holiday They will be present, however, sanday, and will lead the service of song as usual. The pastor, Rev. Dr.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Monday evening for the transaction of business at the usual hour. St. Andrew's Church.—Pastor. Rev. W. Lesile Clay, B.D. Services will be conducted by the Bev. Marshail P. Tal. ling, Ph.D. Morning subject, "The Portals to the Kingdom;" evening subject "Christian Manhood"

et, "Christian Manhood." On Thursday evening at day evening at 8 o'clock Dr.

On Thursday evening at 8 octook Dr. Talling will give his final address on inter-communion with God, dealing with "Growth in Prayer Power." St. Paul's, Victoria West.—Services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Col-The pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, and day at Shawnigan lake and will con-Mrs. MacRae, are enjoying their holisay at Shawnigan lake and will con-tinue there for some time yet. They were in the city for a short time yes-terday to take part in the wedding that, was celebrated in the church, between Mr. Cooke of Vancouver, and Miss-Watchices.

Methodist.

Metropolitan.—The pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, will commence a series of ser-mons on "The Life of David," at the mons on "The Life of David," at the evening, service to-merrow, The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of both the morning and evening services. This will give everyone an opportunity, to take part in this solemn and helpful rite of the Christian church. Those who cannot attend in the morning will have annot attend in the morning will have helr opportunity at the evening service

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to be the highest mountain in British Columbia, Mount Robson, During Mr. Kinney's absence his father will occupy

the pulpit of James Bay church. Congregational.

Rev. Hermon A. Carson, B. A., hav Ing gone on a visit to his home in Que-bee, the pulpit-on Sunday will be filled by Rev. Dr. Greën, of Seattle, secre-tary of the Sunday School Publishing Association. Dr. Green is an earnest. thoughtful speaker and has been heard in Victoria on several occasions.

heard in Victoria on several occasions. The Young People's Society will hold a business meeting on Monday evening mext in the school room of the church. During the pastor's absence the services will be held as usual on Sunday, arrangements having been made for pulpit supply. It is expected that Mr. Ward, of Bellingham, will preach one Sunday, though the exact date is not at present known

First Church.—The united services will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Yates street to-morrow. The pastorelect, Rev. C. Burnett, will conduct the side of the entrance to the choir, the Contral can be less on a Hymn of Praise. The hymn the Contral can be held in the Victoria hall on Blanchard strings wind and drums.

At 11.45 the processional cross was seen emerging from near the west side of the dome pulpit, heading the processional cross of the dome pulpit, heading the procession of the cathedral choir and clergy.

ity. Emmanuel, Spring Ridge.—The choir leadership of Mr. Pierce, will give a service of song on Sunday evening. The paster, Rev. Dr. Spencer, will preach

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NOTABLE GATHERING AT PAN-ANGLICAN

A Most Impressive Ceremony as Bishops Presented Their

Perhaps the most notable meeting in connection with the recent Pan-Anglican Congress in the city of London was the Thanksgiving Meeting held in St. Paul's Cathedral. At this gathering the bishops offerings for the extension of the work of the church were received and the meeting was of such an epoch-making order that the following excellent report from the Church Times will be read with interest:

As I entered St. Pual's on Wednesday morning just after eleven o'clock I was shown into the best possible seat, facing the pulpit at the immediate such trance of the choir, commanding a

facing the pulpit at the immediate trance of the choir, commanding view of the high altar. I found the nave and transepts already apparently filled, and what was to become of the crowds of ticket-holders that I left swarming at the west and north enfrances I knew not. However, I ex-pect they all found places somewhere, for I am sure the authorities would not be so simple as to issue tickets beyond be so simple as to issue tickets be the available space. The arranger so far appear to have been on the whole, admirable and far-seeing. I had some difficulty in finding entrance o the cathedral, owing to the inade-uate instructions, but I was not sorry quate instructions, but I was not sorry for the mistake, because I saw some-thing more of the crowd. I had the pieasure of hearing a stout and well-nourished prelate say to his chaplain, after, struggling through the general crowd, "Never been in such a crush as this since the days of a good Rugby scrum."

Whilst waiting for the service to begin, a steward told me that there were then fully 6,000 persons scated in the great church, exclusive of the two or three hundred who had yet to take their places in the choir. The sun was shining, and the high altar, with its two lighted candles lilles, and central golden cross, looked beautiful against the background of the lofty reredos; there were also the two great lighted standard tapers, one on shining, and above the choir and its side aisles glistened the noble mosaics of Sir William Richmond, already or sir winam Richmond, already somewhat toned down from a certain garishness that characterized them when first erected. The brightness was tempered by the finely carved Renaissance organ cases of dark oak on each

ard street. The joint committee is still At 11.45 the processional cross was working out some of the details of the seen emerging from near the west side amalgamation, and the union is already of the dome pulpit, heading the process-proving to be a great source of strength. The workers are encouraged with twenty-four chroisters, twenty in their efforts and the united church length grant and with Canon Newbolt gives evidence of being one of the and Archdeacon Sinclair in the rearctive.

A few minutes later the civic side of the proceedings came to light. Some thought it obstrusive and quite out of place; but the more generously dis-posed tried to see in it a notion of the representation of the laity, an idea, however, that is somewhat strained, for there is no necessity for a lord mayor to be a member of the Church of England, and several of recent years London in her glittering pomp, the two sheriffs, the lord mayor (Sir John Bell), CAN BE RELIEVED BY KEEPING and his chief officials, led by mace bear. er, and sparkling in brilliant and diversified uniforms, marched up the nave, and were conducted to their seats on the north side of the choir.

The bishop and others who took part crypt as early as 11.15 a. m., where the arrangements for medicine regularly just because she is crypt as early as 11.15 a. m., where the aronan. From maturnity to middle arrangements for robing and marshalifie, the health and happiness of every ling so great a number were admirably woman depends upon her blood, its carried out. The bishops were marshrichness and lis regularity. If her blood is poor and watery she is weak, to their countries or provinces, those of languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from each group preceded by a clerical mace-headaches, backaches, sideaches, and bearer bearing a mace emblematic of

That it max, please Thee to cast out of. Thy church all grrop and worldiness, and to grant her that peace and unity which is agreeable to Thy will. "That it may please Thee to pardon the sins of Christians in heathen lands, and to make them patterns of a hely-life to these arrest than the sins and the sins of the sin ife to those among whom they dwell;

"Phat it may please Thee to confirm with Thy grace all con-

and strengthen will my strengthen years to the faith, giving them perseverence to the end."

To the Litzuy followed a sligularly discountry for the Litzuy followed a sligularly for the litzuy followed a sligularly for the litzuy followed a sligularly for the litzuy followed as for the five service. At all events, it was head and shoulders beyond the impoverished rhymes and enfeebled expressions of certain special hymns in the official handbook of the congress on which the Church Times has already commented with the constitution. nented with just severity. The five eight-lined stanzas went with a swing

His Word from east to sumbering west
Went out for all creation;
Our far-off islands woke and blest
Thy Name with adoration.
We kneet where our forefathers kneit.
They trode these courts before us;

Inseen, though near, our hearts have

Their blessings waited o'er us.

At the conclusion of this glowing hymn, sung with a fervor such as I have never heard before, the archbishop of Canterburg, preceded by his cross-bearer, was conducted to the pulpit. luding thanksgiving service at Paul's had followed the example the initial interressors service at West-ininster Abbey, and had been altogeth-er bereft of sermon or address, however brief: still if there was to be any

and withat more simple, more felicitceply and genuinely religious in the though I fear the majority of those present would not hear the actual

so to do." In the solemn gatherings of so to do." In the solemn gatherings of a week without parallel, in our story what, I ask you have we valued most? What has been the purest metal, the pearl of greatest price, the unforgettable thing? Surely the moment which has mattered most most to thousands of us—has been the recurrent hush when, time after time, we stood silent in the presence of our Lord God and in the presence of our Lord God and then broke into utterance in the con-fession of our Holy Faith. "I believe fession of our Holy Faith. "I believe in God, the Father Almighty." " and in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord. I believe in the Holy Ghost." That impress has been set indelibly upon every gathering. image and superscription ' unto God the things that are God's Yes, render them now—ourselves, our souls, and bodies, "Lord, I believe. Help thou mine unbelief."

Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.

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residiction of the archbishop of Cantoury, bishops of the Fire East, of the in the lives of many of us. And all, for ull things come of Thesandor, these thoughts have come to stay. This morning, in thankfulness and hope, we make an offering—the natural process. Of Canada, of the United States, of Canada, of the United States.

of Indian and Cryles, of the West Indian and Cryles, of Canada, of the United States, with its missionary sees, of Scotland, of the province of Scotland of the provinces of Canterbury. Next came the hishop of London, with his suffragans and the canons-residentiary, preceded by the canons of St. Paul's and finally the archbishop of Canterbury, with train borne by a single acolyte, followed by Dis Six Chaphains, and preceded by the bearer of the metropolitant gross. On entering the choir, the bishops were conducted by the mace-bearers to their allotted seats, the metropolitans being placed on the south side of the sanctuary, the archbishop of Canterbury having his seat on the highest step and the bishop of London his special throne.

The Litany was bereft of a few of the least appropriate and usual clauses, whilst other suffrages of special bearing on this momentous service was inserted. These latter naturally attracted the most attention from the great crowd of kneeling worshippers, and seemed to be responded to with special fervor. They were as follows:

"That it may please Thee to cast out of .Thy church all grror and worldliness, and to grant her that peace and unity which is agreeable to Thy will;
"That it may please Thee to pardon the sins of Christians in heathen lands. Kingdom of our Lord, "Watch, ye Stand fast in the faith. Quit you like men. Be strong." So the kingdoms this world shall become the kingdo of our Lord and of His Christ. "A

He shall reign for ever and ever. After silent prayer, Our Father, verence to the end."

two appropriate special collects, the To the Litany followed a singularly congregation rose and recited the appropriate hymn, of fine rhythm and Apostles' Creed. After which the Archphrase, said to be composed sby the bishop recited the following fine meantmaster of Blusdell's school, Tiverton, but not so stated on the form of clause by alause, by the choir in suitable file. At all events, it was head and able and melodious phrase: Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive

And riches and wisdom and strength R. We praise and magnify Thee, C

Blessed be Thy glorious Name That Thy Word hath sounded forth, Not only in Jerusalem and Antioch, In Athens and in Rome;

R. All glory to Thee, O Lord, For Thy good soldiers in every age Striving lawfully, enduring unto the R. We bless and praise Thy glorious

Name. For the wisdom of doctors, The zeal of evangelists, The eloquence of prophets R. We bless and praise Thy gloriou

For the love of pastors

he purity of the young, the fervor For all the signs of Thy Presence For all the marks of Thy Cross,

light of Thy Everlasting Gos

tongue and people.

Shining so long amongst outsel
R, All glory be to Thee, O Lord.
or Thy Church, the pillar and gro

not prevail, R. All glory be to Thee, O Lord. For Thy gracious word of promise, That they that be wise shine As the brightness of the firmament,

As the stars for ever and ever. R. All glory be to Thee, O Lord. At this moment the singing At this moment the singing men themselves on the south side of the choir, near the chancel gates. In this conducting from an elevated special seat on the loft over the north choir stalls. Then was taken up, with thrill-ing vocal and instrumental effect, as anthem from Mendelssohn's gloriou
"Hymn of Praise," beginning "All mer
all things, all that has life and breath
sing to the Lord. Hallelujah!"

Whilst this splendid melody was in rogress, the bishops in order present ed to Almighty God the thank offer ings intrusted to them after a reverent and seemly fashion, without the slight.

set hitch or confusion.

The Archbishop of Canterbury first aid the offerings intrusted to him in an time-dish on the altar, and then the bishop of London proceeded in like manner to present the offerings from his dlocese, after which the mace-bear-

Whilst this was being suns, the archibishop of Canterbury was on the top-most step in front of the altar; on the third step were the archbishops of York and Dublin, and the primus of Scotland; on the third step were the archbishops of Ripertsland and Turon-to, and the presiding bishop of the United States; and on the fourth step, the archibance of Existence Matheurra. near by thought the total was 208.

As I sit down quietly writing, I am filled with the idea of having been pres-

ent at the most imposing momentous service that the Church of England has ever held since the days of the Reformation—aye, and since the Gospel message first reached these shores in apostolic or sub-apostolic days. I have had the nevillation of the provides of the provi the privilege of witnessing some of Wales, returned thanks for recovery from typhoid fever. I was present, too, in far more recent years in the same great cathedral church when thanks sreat cathedral church when thanks were returned to dod for the cessating of that sad Boer war, and for the recovery of the King in the year of his coronation. I have been present, too, at many a stately function in Westminster Abbey, from the funeral of Lord Palmersion in 1885, including the funeral of Mr. Gledstone and ending funeral of Mr. Gladstone, and ending with the majestic coronation of Ed ward VII. and Alexandra, and I delibward vii. and Alexandra, and I delib-erately say that they one and all fade into insignificance before the wondrous service of to-day—so solemnly conceiv-cd, so impressively executed, and so pregnant with hopeful posibilities for the future. My pen trembles as I seek through the rich English language for suitable adjectives or descriptive epithets. One and all fall me and are

LAUS DEO.

laid on the sitar at St. Paul's the dioceses of England and Wales contributed 257,122 6s. 114. Irish dioceses 14. 159 19s. 3d., Scottish dioceses 15,599 13s. 3d., Scottish dioceses 15,599 13s. and the army (through the chaplain-general of the British Isles of £268,656 (China as related to the stown of this city, on India; and the stown uted 163,695 15s. 161.

Of the English diocese the leggest throughout the district contribution came from the diocese of London. This amounted to 124,336 18s., with the addition of 41,000 from St. Wadnesday and Thursday mornings Faul's and 4116 from Westminster Ab. Pau's and 1119 from Westminster Abbey. The diocess of Winchester came the chair and the Rev. R. Wilkinson, of Ladysmith, at the secretary's table. The review of the various missions of the district showed that great progress the chichester, 110,880 8s. 10d., and Oxford, 110,759 19s. 7d. Other dioceses contributed as follows: Manchester, 16,596 5s. 1dd.; Liverpiol. 14,526 17s. 5d.; Birming last no aid from the missionary solam, 11,854 16s. 8d.; Newcastle, 13,827 in missions on the district that had made 118. 4d.; St. Albans, f8.857 7s. 2d.; Sal-isbury, f8.316 8s. 5d.; Litchfield, f5.713 16s. 7d.; Truro, f2.650, and York, f6.96 7s 2d. Of the Welsh dioceses St. David's sent £2,430 17s, 8d.; St. Asaph's, £2,361, la. 3d.: Llandaff, £2,680, 15s, 5d., and

Bangor, 17,300. Many gifts were in kind. A Birmingham working man sent a silver watch with the following note; "May God Almighty accept this un-worthy offering for the Pan-Anglican worthy offering for the Pan-Anglican not too far from the centre of the city hanksgiving instead of money. I dead and yet far enough to keep up the three that this be offered at St. Paul's, and yet far enough to keep up the land I pray that after is has been pre-camping idea. thanksgiving instead of money. . I deand I pray that after is has been presome earnest missionary who will win thousands of souls for the Lord Jesus

LOST IN PARIS.

An amusing story is told of an Englishman in Paris. After some hours of sightseeing, one day he lost his way and could not get back to his hotel. He asked first one and then another, but the foreigners apparently did, not understand their own language. At last in sheer disgust he tore a leaf out of his pocket-book, wrote upon it the name of his hotel, and silently present-

A GREAT SUCCESS

Camp Meeting Held at Nanaimo Was Enjoyed / by All.

The annual summer school and camp meeting of the Victoria district of the Methodist church held from Monday to Friday of this week in Nanaimo, was a most successful affair. There was a large attendance and the interest taken in the programme was unabted from herinating to and. The legal computing large attendance and the interest taken in the programme was anabted from beginning to end. The local committee had spared no pains to make every arrangement for the comfort and convenience of the delegates and in spite of the extreme heat of the days the meetings were held in comparative comfort in an open pavilion. This pavilion was situated in the city park and was kindly loaned for the occaand was kindly loaned for sion by the city council.

At the opening meeting on Monday evening Mayor Planta was present and, on behalf of the city, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting dole-gates and spoke a few words of appre-ciation of the work of the Methodist clation of the work of the Methodist church. The Rev. T. E. Holling, B. A., pastor of the Metropolitan church, preached a sermon on "Marked Men" at the Tuesday evening gathering. There was a large audience which greatly appreciated the words of the speaker. On Wednesday evening the Rev. I. A. Wood. nestness did he drive he of the gospel that th of the gospel that there were many to ask the prayers of the workers that they might find the Saviour. The Rev. John Robson, B. A., chairman of the district, delivered an address on Thursday evening telling of the laymen's missionary movement and its far-reaching effect upon the life of the Christian church.

The musical arrangements were good. Solos were sung by Miss S. Manifold, and Rev. C. W. Webber, and on Wednesday evening the fam male voice party of Nanaimo w present and sang several familiar and present and sang several familiar and soul-stirring hymns. Mr. W. A. Letcher, the leader, is a host in himself and his enthusiasm for music is easily conveyed to the audience and the choruses were sung most heartly. were sung most heartily.

This afternoon sessions were exceed-ingly well attended and the discussion

of this city, on India; and the China as related by Mr. J. H. Keller, who had spent many years in the China Kingdom in commercial life. a total for the British isses of 1208,000 China as related by Mr. J. H. Keller, 18s. 11d. The colonial dioceses contributed £55,655 158, 193,5d., and the American dioceses £14,055 88, 2d. It should be stated that the fund is not yet closed. These speakers made the work of the missionary in heather lands come close to the heart and life of the heater amounting to £312 18s, 3d., is hearer and will do much to after a not missionary cause.

ask no aid from the missionary so-clety of the church. There were other missions on the district that had made great progress and it was expected that in a short time they would also declare themselves independent of missionary help.

The summer school was voted a great success and already plans are being thought out for next year's gathering. It is hoped by some that Victoria may It is imped by some that Victoria may have the sessions of the school next July if a suitable place can be found



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The International Sunday-School Lesson for July 26 is, "Saul Rejected by the Lord," I Sam. xv.

By William T. Ellis.

A few weeks ago if happened in New York: a few fullenniums ago it happened in Palestine; so history is ever repeating the story of a strong man given a great opportunity and achievers and the provided and shoulders above his fellows in ability, we's called to a high munic;

The New York incident, familiar to the newspaper readers of a continent, is quite analogous to the story of King Saul's tragic failure. A certain strong man, of good family, and towering head and shoulders above his fellows in ability, we's called to a high munic;

This strapping in Front of a Mirror.

If I dared, I could print in this column the names of a dozen or a score of more or less well known men of promise who have come to maught for the same reason's as Saul. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the dread and prevalent disease of ingrowing self-satisfaction. They have stored so long been suitten with the drea

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON stance are practically the same as those in the case of the handsome, glarn king of ancient Israel, who went down in disgrace because he did not measure up to his position.

The International Sanday-School Lesson for July 26 is, "Saul Rejected by the Hord." I Sam xy.

If I dared, I could print in this colling in falling to destroy Amelek in the Way commanded the vain and in the way commanded the table foolish king sealed his own fate. way commanded the vain and

Shall Amalek Live.

Our soft times have begotten a certain type of sentimentalists who invest all animate, and sometimes inanimate, nature with their own capacity persons build asylums for homeless cats, and are too busy to bother about

tration is the case of Turkey, the pusillanimity of the great Powers of
Europe, and their mistaken tolerance, society
has caused anguish that wies to heaven
for vengeance. A large number of exceutions, and the complete overthrow
of the Turkish government, would be
the most humane and beneficent event
that could occur, in Europe today.

that could occur in Europe to-day. . The Lust for Loot,

of political corruption, and they over-throw the evil power. But the sight of the loot is too much for them—the of the loot is too much for them—the chance to secure office and honor and power and other personal advantage blings them to their first duty. They win a victory over Agog; but they suf-fer defeat in their own characters.

fer defeat in their own characters.

Saul's head had been so completely turned, that upon Samuel's approach, he scarcely realized his offense. True ha indulged in lies as to the purpose of his spoil, declaring, coward fashion, that the people had gathered it, and adding that he meant it for sacrifice. Falsehood's an easy sequence of disobedience and self-indulgence. Moreover Saul exhibited that surest and saddest sign of moral decadence, inability to discern the culpability of his own misconduct. He really seems to have been unable to realize the helmouses of his disobedience. Pity, most of all, the person who has lost the sense of the person who has lost the sense of

witheringly, the sentence of doom came to Saul, piercing his pride and pretence, as the prophet cried (answering the excuse that the loot was to be used in worship even as corruptly gained wealth is sometimes employed to endow universities and philanthrocies.).

"Behold, to obey is better than sacri-

That is the word for the times. There is no substitute for obedience. To do what God commands is of far more importance than to build a church or build an orphan asylum. The Lord Jehevah cannot be bribed, even if everybody else can. Rejection from the estate of kingly honor is the fate of every one who will not yield obedience to his duty and to the King of kings. When, in everyday's newspaper we should remember that "To obey is better than sacrifice," and that there is alonger of disaster in ceasing to be little in one's own eyes. That is the word for the times. Ther

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

HE SCHOOL HOUSE AS A CITADEL.

rse Comments on the Uniform Pray-cr-neeting Topic of the Young People's Societies Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Un-ion Epworth League, etc., for July 26th, "The Educational Aspect of Home Missions." II Chron. 17: 1-9.

By William T. Ellis.

This great Western continent hasever been given to overmuch boastfulness; yet it really has a reason for intelligent pride in the place which popular education has held in its history. The early settlers came to these shores seeking intellectual and religious liberity. They reverenced education. As the old saying has it, "They planted a church on every hill-top and a school-house in the valley." The genius of the new world, that subtle, clusive spirit which makes this like unto no other land that now is or ever has been may be understood only as one stands uncovered in the presence of the unpretentious school-house which has ever been found on the nation's expanding frontier. By William T. Ellis, tion's expanding frontier.

Between patriotism and home mis-sions, that is no very great difference. Both are nation-building purposes and

An era of idealism seems to be dawn-ing in the land. The revolt against the ing in the land. The revolt against the sordid selfishness of material power is both wide-spread and genuine. People percieve that the national ideals are memoring. Whence, now, is to come the strength for this new and militant patriotism? From the church and from the schools. Politics may be debauched, the judicial ermine may not always be kept-spotless; public journals may jend themselves to private ends; but relithemselves to private ends; but religion and education stand true and uncorrupted. By their faithful adherence to the loftiest conceptions of national duty and destiny, a race of strong, true patriots is assured. Because of their steadfastness it has continued true in this land that the good have out numbered the bad, whenever the issue has been fairly joined, to rest the plunder. are the church and the school-house.

ype of aggressive Christianity. On the occasion of the semi-centen-

nial of the United Presbyterian denial of the United Presbyterian de-nomination, Rev. J. T. McCrory made a striking address upon the civic re-sponsibility of the Church. With cou-rageous faithfulness he pointed out the failure of a merely emotional or historit-ual" evangelism to remedy social or political conditions. He cited the case of Philadelphia, Within three years the

The only assurance of a safe, clean society lies in Christian education; and the only hasis for a Christian education is the Bible. Home mission schools postulate this. They may not boast so many "chairs" as other institutions, nor so extensive equipment, but they do stand steadfastly for instruction in the Saul, who was an Orie.

The properties about the justice of the command to destroy all the Amalekites. His temptation lay along the line of his vanity and selfishness. He spared Agog, the king, to adorn his triumphal charlot as a prisoner; and the lust for loot made him gather into his own camp the best of the sheep and oxen and other treasures of his commons, like Japan, are finding that a modern educational system with full provision made for ethica and morals, is yet futile to create character. As we cherish the moral welfare of the Book which creates chargeter. There is manifest a tendency in the school systems of the land to reinstall the Scriptures which many, in a spasm of "liberalism," cast out a few years ago. The best educators are perceiving that, apart altogether from the Bible's proved place as literature, that it is the one satisfactory basis for moral instruction. Heatten pations the January find.

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The missionary is a man with a mis sion. By that definition the school teacher must be accorded high rank among missionaries. The teacher must turn his back upon all hope of wealth. Pame will not be his. The direct recognition of his work which the world accords to many a man is denied him He lives for the little world of his students. Through them he must express of the world is, perforce, a vicarious one. Therein he attaches hir

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The old proverb about having too old lie; have all in shovel, tongs and poker.-Adam Clarke,

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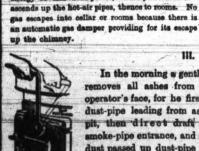
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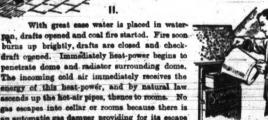
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lected His Work.

(Special Correspondence), Nanaimo, July 24.—Nanaimo people

generally are at a loss to understand a

statement appearing in the Times of

POLICE DENY.

NANAIMO TO ENTER PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Coal City Deelgates Will Attend Football Meeting To-night.

(Special Correspondence).

Nanaimo, July 23 .- At a well attended meeting of the local football enthus asts held last evening it was de-ided that the local team, Nanaimo cided that the local team, Nanaimo United, would enter the new Pacific Coast league about to be organized; and Messra. Waugh and McCall were appointed delegates to attend the meeting of delegates to be held at Vfetoria on Satureay night. The Nanaimo delegates were instructed to voice that camp on the E. & N. grading work eagues were instructed to voice that one expenses and that each team retain its own gate receipts. While it was understood that there are steps being taken by certain Victoria supporters of the competition. The affair is bound to be investigated, and citizens generally in the best interests of the competition. The affair is bound to be investigated, and citizens generally are of the opinion that when it, is it. in the best interests of the competi-tion that only one team from each city be in the league, which would en-been misinformed, and that Mr. sure better games and more interest. RETURNS TO JAIL.

ther members of the gang have es-

States. Every effort is being made to capture them. An additional number

and promising to send back the dog

MONEYMOON IN VICTORIA.

LADYSMITH FOOTBALLERS,

Ladysmith, July 24.-A meeting of the

adysmith Football Club is to be held next Wednesday evening for the pur-pose of organizing for the coming sea-son. It is anticipated that the record

son. It is anticipated that the record of last year will be beaten, and that the public enthusiasm in and for the game will eclipse anything that has been previously seen. Ladysmith sportunes believe that the Pacific Coast League will, help to popularize the game and secure for the competing thus greater financial support. The

clubs greater financial support. The local delegates at the meeting in Vic-toria to-morrow night will support the

PAINFUL ACCIDENTS Member of Gang Who Broke Away-From Fernie Said He Was Forced to Seek Liberty, AT LADYSMITH MINES

Fernie, July 24.—Jasper Jacina, a tember of the gang of Italians who scaped from the jail here, where they Pusher and Driver Sustain Severe charged with being connected with a "Black Hand" conspiracy, has vere Injuries From Difreturned voluntarily to jail. He ferent Causes. clared that the others had forced him chere that the others had forced him to escape. Mayor Tuttie, of the town of Morrissey, captured one of the es-caped prisoners, but later the man got away from him. It is thought that

(Special Correspondence).

Stepenson is not to blame in the mat-

Ladysmith, July 24.-Two accidents occurred in the Extension mines yesaped toward the boundary line to terday by which a pusher and a driver Gateway, and will get into the United were severely injured. The first accident took place in the morning, the victim's name being Mr. Simpson. It is the duty of a pusher to take the loaded car away from the digger and replace it with an empty. Warre Simpson was working there is quite a Rossland, July 24.-Alexander Angell. pitch to the seam and the loaded car.

ost his balance and knowing that he ould not avoid a fall; jumped 15 feet

Guest at Island Hotel Hies Away, Leaving His Debts Behind Him. smith by special train and taken direct to Chemainus hospital in the am-

Duncan, July 24.—A guest at one of the country hotels left suddenly last week, leaving a debt of \$102 behind injuries. He was caught between a him and taking with him the proprie-tor's dog. For some days anxiety was felt in case he had been lost in the trip of three loaded cars and the side him and
tor's dog. For some day,
felt in case he had been lost in the
woods. The anxiety was dispelled
woods. The was received asking that
to Vancouver was received asking that to send back the dog.

To three loaded cars and the side of the tunnel. The mule, it seems, had started before he was ready and the harder the poor hoy voiled the harder the animal pulled. Besides a Jagged tear in the groin, McKay was also cut on the inside of the thigh, and his The dog has not come back, but there is some prospect that the man may come to answer for his sins of omission and commission.

LADYSMITH GLEANINGS.

Ladysmith, July 24.-P. G. Noot, the Ladysmith, July 24 .- A crowd gathlocal jeweler, yesterday received the Ladysmin, July 24.—A crowd gathered in the Methodist church yesterday afternoon to witness the wedding of Mr. A. E. James and Mrs. M. Haddow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinley. Rev. Mr. Wikinson performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. James McKinley. After the ceremony the medals and lockets for the five-a-side football pushball and relay race competitions held here on July 1st. The lockets for the five-a-side tourney are anything of the kind ever seen here. They were won by Paddy Hewitt's in-McKinley. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the depot, and Mr. and Mrs. James boarded the train

They were won by Paddy Hewitt's in-vincibles.

The choir of the Catholic church, to-gether with quite a number of friends. eld its annual picnic yesterday, Keeper Island was chosen as the rendezvous and the party was taken across the bay in three large launches. The picnic was a great success and thoroug ly enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tassin, the proprietors of the King's hotel, have left for a three months' trip to the old

John Ryan and family have returned

from the Yakima country to take residence here.

SALMON STILL SCARCE

Vancouver, July 24.—The latest reports from the cameries show that the fish are still scarce. Bellingham got 15,000; 1,300 from Pt. Roberts; 500 from Boundary Bay: 10,900 from Cherry Polet: 1,000 from Lummi and 2,300 from the Salmon Banks, There was no word from the seiners. Anacortes got 1,500 fish from Point Roberts and White Horn. The seiners did very little, St. Mungo had 3,000; high boat, 300; low, 11. The Vancouver boats did very poorly, only averaging 8; high boat, 29. The Brunswick boats averaged 51; high boat, 129; low, 12; got about 1,500 fish. British America had about 2,000; high boat, 38; low, 7; average, 24. Imperial got about 2,500 fish.

TENNIS AT SOUTH COWICHAN.

(Special Correspondence).

Dunéan, July 24. The tennis tournament has begun at the South Cowichan tennis courts, Mrs. Gibbons won the ladies' singles for the Hayward challenge cup, which must be won thre times before being the winner's prop

The Coulchan district is to be congratulated in having two such beautiful tennis courts as those of Duncas and South Cowlchan.

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Conflagration Along Shores of Lake Lebarge is Worst Ever Known.

IN YUKON TERRITORY

FIERCE FOREST FIRES

Whitehorse, July 17 .- Just how all the forest fires in this country originate is not known but that they do originate and that much standing as well as fallen timber is annually destroyed by them is known to every observing restdent of the country.

At present flerce fires are raging in

At present fierce fires are raging in all directions from Whitehorse. A week ago a fire was by some ynknown mean means started in the woods just north of town and near the binf. No notice was taken of it until Monday, when vast columns of sincke and red blaze began to shoot into the air high above the tree fome and the result was that the tree tops and the result was by the middle of that afternoon by the middle of that afternoon half the town was out fighting fire which, with a wind from the north, would have reached the outskirts of the northwest part of town is a short time. The shippiards men were there in full force and Capt. Jim Roberts with about a dozen or fifteen of his longshoremen were also in line. The fire was headed off on the side near town but it is still burning on the other end and has reached the top of the hill, where it is sweeping everything.

On the billiside libour the War Eagle unine another fire is raging and still

mine another fire is raging and still another is devastating the country west of the Arctic Chief mine. The railroad men report s-veral fires

letween here and Carcross and they are evidently quite extensive from the unt of smoke coming from that

lirection.
Steamboat men say one of the worst fires they have ever seen along the river is now in progress on the shore of the Laborge while fires are burning Lake Lebarge while fires are et various other points along the rive

between this place and Dawson.

As there has been no rain to speak
of in this immediate locality since last September, the forests are as dry as tinder and fires spread with alarming rapidity a mighty reason why extra precaution should be used in the matter of outside fires.

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bridge over Stoney creek, one mile in the empty to which it and a miraculous escape by a rope.

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NOT LOST, JUST DISAPPEARED.

Guest, at Island Hotel Hies. Away, property of the city. The property which was bid in by the residents can from the purchasers.

BEFORE DUNCAN COURTS.

(Special Correspondence) Duncan, July 23.-Judge Harriso sided over the County court yester-

day,
Mr. Alkman was up representing the
Cowichan Lumber Company in the case
against Harris and Parry, and also that of Newton Young re com on a property Young had sold.

In the police court to-day before Stipendary Magistrate Lomas, Ma-chelle, an Indian, was fined \$5 and costs for being intoxicated. Thomas, of the Pilot hotel, Ladysmith, was fined \$50 and costs for supplying the fire water.

Chew Deb, Chinese employment agent, seized the opportunity of having lawyers in town to consult one in rereally handsome, and easily surpass anything of the kind ever seen here. C. P. R. to recover damages for 200. They were won by Paddy Hewitt's in-burned by the forest fire on Monday vancibles. near the railway line.

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default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will less any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES.—A settler is required to best form the conditions under one of the fest.

form the conditions under solid to the conditions of the least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

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Inther is deceased) of a homesteader re-plant upon a form in the weights of the land entered for by such homesteader the

STNOFSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL Coal mining rights may be eased for a period of twenty-one years at

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pince, may locate a claim 1800 x 1,500 feet.

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Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent Entry by proxy may, however, he made in certain conditions by the faller, mother, son, daughter, beother, or sitter of an intending homesteader.
An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's duck may be wired to the local agent by the sub-Agent, at the expense of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection may be wired to the local agent by the bub-Agent, at the expense of or invacant on receipt of the telegram such application in receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will cant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mill in case of "personation" the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mill in case of "personation" the priority of claim.

As application for lispection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an irdividual until that application has been disposed of.

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COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, L. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellowe' lini, Dorsias street, R. W. Fawestt, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street

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VICTORIA LODZE, No. 1. A. O. J. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. N. Hall. Members of Order visicing the city cordially invited to attend, R. Duan, recorder.

Rates for Classified Ads

Branch offices for the receiving of 'Want' advertisements of the Daily 'imes will be found at the following ad-

tion. hroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North

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REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-ADA, 1906. Chap. 115.

NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the Above Menritoned Statute; that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 123 and 123, Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. and City of Victoria, and the harbor terminus of the sid City of Victoria, and the harbor terminus of the sid City of Victoria, and the harbor terminus of the sid City of Victoria, and the what extension to be constructed, has be works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of the what extension to be constructed, has be works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registro of Paced at Victoria, B. C., this lith day of June, 1998.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Cherk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation, of the City of Victoria, B. C., Victoria, B. C., June 19th, 1998.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: CITY OF VICTORIA;

Take notice that I, Lorenso Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria, City, Saloon and Hote Keeper, Intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and fer the City of Victoria at its sisting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1968, as a Licensing Courte for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.

LORENZO REDA.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COMMISSIONERS IN. AND FOR THE
CITY OF VICTORIA.

Take notice that I., Nils Hansen, of the
Rock Bay Hotel. Bay str. vi. Victoria
City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to
apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria, at
its sisting to be held on the fit day of
September, 1986, as a Licensing Court, for
a transfer of the retail liquor license now
held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel
to Burtren Alexander Holden, or Victoria
City, Prinsir Unionity. Dated this sixth day of July, 1908. NILS HANSEN.

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provincial government, the city cou

The proposition amounts to a bene-

ficial agreement to both parties, and

there is no philanthropy on the part of

the Imperial Trust Company in mak-

ing the long terms contained in their offer. The J. B. A. A. are an associa-

tion without material assets, and from

the proposal it appears on the first blush of it that the Imperial Trust

Company are doing a very generous thing in making the offer to the J. B. A. A. without any security beyond a

mortgage, or other form of security, on the property. They agreed to build the building and make it all ready for habi-

tation the only initial cost to the asso-ciation being \$1,000. It transpires, how-ever, that the measurements of the property are one hundred feet by one hundred and twenty feet, upon which space it is an impossibility to erect one building and comply with the building regulations without weather.

regulations without

regulations without wasting a large space in light wells, and at the same time gaining a very poor outlook from some portions of the building, which would be most unsuitable for a large apartment house which might be built on such a position. It transpires that the space necessary to be wasted in light wells, if one building of an even height were erected, would amount to almost as much as the space which it is proposed to sell to the J. B. A.

certain height: Of course they had to pay for it, but that was not the thing of the moment. That came in ten years' time, but meanwhile it reanspired that the Imperial Trust Company's bargain held that the building to be bought and paid for in ten years was all they got or a fair release.

was all they got for a fair price, and what they did not get was the privilege to build any higher, for if they did so they would destroy the light of the company's ten or fifteen story building which might adjoin them. It transpires that in all probability the company alone might have a difficulty

ompany alone might have a difficult obtaining permission to build on the

A use of the back wall of the premises that difficulty could be overcome. From the above it is apparent that the J. B. A. A. are a useful asset for the Imperial Trust Company to have along-side, with whose help they get rights of building on the foreshore, and sell at a good figure a whole lot of ground that might otherwise have to be thrown

good figure a whole lot of ground that, might otherwise have to be thrown, away. From the other point it is equally apparent that without restrictions as to the light the Trust Company are in the same position as the J. B. A. A are at present, for they must have the light to obtain the increased rental value of the higher portion of their building. Without the proposal as outlined to the J. B. A. A. going through the company cannot get the Government street frontage they require, as their property would not have the same their property would not have the same

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The terms of the contra proposal, as drawn up restersion aftermoon are as them and presented to them on such a reasonable basis was to be of but a

"The J. B. A. A. agree to purchase from the Imperial Trust Company an gree as described in their offer provided in measures afty by one hundred and twenty feet, at the pro rata cost of the whole block to the company. The J. B. A. A. stipulate that their architect draws their own plans, which shall be subject to the approval of the

"The association stipulate for five stories in height, the whole to be a certain determined height from the -As will be seen in our advertising columns, Messrs. Stewart Williams & building with a bonus of ten per cent. Co. will sell by public auction on Tuessed as July 38th. commencing at 11 day, July 38th. commencing et 11 allone, and not on the building and land o'clock, at the residence of the Rev. H.

S. Payne, the Rectory, Esquimait, the whole of his household furniture, books, engravings, stc. Amongst the etchings are some signed proofs, many of the standard authors are included in the books—Fielding, Tonollett, Scott, Dickens, being amongst the number. The dining-room furniture is very hand-some and there are some scond carroits. agree to pay a pro rata cost of heating on the number of feet of radiation when the building is being heated. The J. B. A. A. to have the use of the company's back wall free of cost. The J. B. A. A. to use four of the flues built in the company's building free of charge. The company is building free of charge. The company is building free of charge. The company is provide a foothar the company is building free of the hight to obtain the increased rental value of the higher portion of their building. Without the proposal as outlined to the J. B. A. A. going through the company cannot get the Governman present stairs to be widened to twelve feet, and lay a sidewalk twelve feet wide on each side of the building. The title of foreshore and land to be subject to the approval of the association's solicitor. The association to have 'ie first refusal of the purchase of the company's portion of the building."

The above counter proposal was agree to pay a pro rata cost of heating The above counter proposal was agreed to and the following appointed a committee to present it to Mr. Weart and to obtain a decision on the matter from him: J. J. Shallcross, T. Hooper, D. Sullivan, W. Moresby, H. D. Hel-

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